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stroyed; Several Villages **Wrecked by Shock**

Lamp Starts Blaze in Chorlu; Americans Pursue Rebels Who Extension of Interstate Com-300 Houses Destroyed; Fire Still Raging

was felt here this morning. Yesterday's quake was severe on the southern shores of the Sea of Marmora.
Telegraphic communication with the
Dardanelles is interrupted but reports have reached here that the Greek
consulate was destroyed.

The villages on the sea of Marmora
suffered greatly and many inhabitants.

Term troops would be of the measure did not meet with his views entirely but that he expected to approve it.
Railroad and legal experts in Congress hold the view that the Senate wired the governor that several bands of Mexican had crossed the border and that mounted men would be required to control them. Four troops of state reached the power of the intersection of the power of the intersection of the power of the intersection of the power of the commerce commission in adopting the suffered greatly and many inhabitants.

suffered greatly and many inhabitants were killed or injured. A considerable number of the injured have arrived here for treatment.

to control them. Four troops of state cavalry are at New Braunfels waiting the governor's orders.

The upsetting of a lamp by the earthquake yesterday started a confiagation at Cherlu on the Adrianople line. Three hundred houses have been destroyed and the fire is still

MANY HOMELESS. The inhabitants of several villages are homeless and without food. A special steamer has been chartered and a torpedo boat has been ordered, A sne

Gallipoli is at the exit from the Dardanelles to the Sea of Marmora. It formerly was of some importance but its population has dwindled from 100,000 to less than 30,000. The town of Tchanak-Kalessi, which had about 10 000 inhabitants is on the Asia-Minor side of the Dardanelles

Six-Year-Term Bill To Have Quick Action day

Senator Bailey, After Canvass, Says Amendment Will Be Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.--The constitutional amendment to provide a single six-year term for the President co proposed to the government to and Vice-President of the United disarm these men over whom he yet States will be pushed for consideration in the Senate next week. Senator if permitted to do so. His only stip-Balley said he had canvassed the Sen-ulation was that the government would get the necessary two-thirds arrest or persecute him in any forvote. The House has not acted.

Endorse Knowland for Work Done in Nation's Congress

The following resolutions were passed last night at a meeting of the Eugene Stachler Club:

Whereas, The Hon. J. R. Knowland has proved himself to be all that could be designed.

that could be fairly expected of a Representative in Congress, and, Whereas, His conduct merits the highest consideration and respect of the people of the Pacific coast by reason of his faithful and loyal

desotion to the every interest of the people of his district and state therefore he it Resolved. That we, the members of the Eugene Stachler Social, Political and Improvement Club, do hereby indorse the conduct of Congressman J. R. Knowland and commend him to his constituents

as being worthy of their highest respect and support; and be it Resolved, That a copy of these

resolutions be presented to the Hon, J. R. Knowland and to the

Respectfully submitted, HE FUGENE STACHLER SO-CIAL, POLITICAL AND IM-PROVEMENT CLUB FIGENE STACHIER

Against Invaders Unless Help Comes Quick

Cross Line and Raid Ranch, Stealing Horses

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10.-The sec-Galliopoll, 132 miles west of here and retary of war sent today a reply to was felt here this morning. Yester- of Texas, state troops would be

PURSUE REBELS.

—Forty Americans, mounted on fast detriment of the public and would ex-horses and fully armed, departed from tend powers of regulation over water this town at dusk yesterday. They routes. Such control has long been go in pursuit of 100 Mexican rebels, desired by the commission but the some of whom crossed the interna-tional line southwest of here yester-day and raided the Otto Smith ranch on the American side, stealing several

A special train brought Sheriff P. J Edwards and twenty-five deputies and Texas Rangers from El Paso yesterday afternoon, and this peace was amplified here by cowboys from sur-rounding ranches. Departing shortly after the sheriff's train, was another train bearing a company of the Twentv-second infantry from Fort Bliss.

OROZCO CHANGES MIND. General Pasquai Orozco late yester-day prevented the revolution in the north from being without an official

nead.
Negotiations involving a secret cabinet meeting, telegraphic communica-tion between a cabinet minister in El Paso and President Madero came to Canada, now in session here. an end temporarily at least when Premier was loudly applauded. Orozco repudiated propositions he himself had made.

Weary apparently of fighting, Orozeign country in which he might choose to reside.

The government was well satisfied with this proposition, but later Minister of Fomento Hernandez reported

Town of Dardanelles Is De- Colquitt to Send the Militia President Tells Callers He Will Approve the Measure Passed by Senate

> merce Commission's Power Is Predicted

WASHINGTON. Aug 10.--President Taft told callers today that he the town of Tchanak-Kalessi at the narrowest part of the Dardanelles have been destroyed by earthquake. Take the message from Governor Colquitt passed by the Senate yesterday, care have been destroyed by earthquake. Many of the inhabitants were killed or injured.

Another slight shock of earthquake aid to protect the people of the state was felt here this morning. Yester- of Texas. state troops would be reserved cannot be reasoned smips and granting free toils to American vessels. The president is said to have declared that some of the provisions of the measure did not meet with his

COULD DIVORCE LINES.

The provision would authorize the commission to divorce competing rail-PURSUE REBELS. roads and steamship lines wherever SIERRA BLANCA, Texas, Aug. 10. they were found to operate to the water lines have never conceded the ight of the commission to supervise their business or their relations with the railroads.

Little difficulty is expected in re-

conciling the differences between the Senate and the House on the bill.

LOOKS FOR PROSPERITY.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10.—"Many persons look to the completion of the Panama canal to have a great effect on the prosperity of this province. Undoubtedly it will, and I am not at all upset by news of the last few hours in connection with the canal. I MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—An unameror convinced that when public men explained change in the attitude of in the United States come to a proper understanding of the situation, British and Canadian interests will have fair deal from the citizens of that republic."

So said Sir Richard McBride at the banquet last night under the auspices of the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada, now in session here. Th

Youths Dynamite Church for Revenge

HIINTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 10,.... dentity under assumed name Dynamite was touched off against the Lieutenant Becker, how become with this proposition, but later Min-ster of Fomento Hernandez reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) boys have been arrested. The ex-plosion rocked the structure and broke up a meeting within. No one was seriously injured.

Woman Badly Burned Mrs. C. II. Affire the law back of from the flames and before and arms shortly before noon to day when a gasoline stove in the base upstairs at the time and rushed to the hasement in an attempt to put. Scores of R. 1.

Butchered by Mussulmans

Details of the massacre of Bulgarians bundred and forty dead hodies were to Mussulmans on August 2, at Kotschana, fifty miles southwest of bare, piled up in the court vard of the Bufshow the builchery lasted three hours garian church. Wuch looting was and that more than 140 Rulgarians done
were killed. Turkish thoops arrived hut instead of arreating the Mussul when the Bufbut instead of arreating the Mussul when the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the search of the Bufcare was a force of the

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MORRIS ROSE, BROTHER OF ROSENTHAL SLAYER. AND MRS. "BRIDGEY" WEBBER, WIFE OF ACCUSED PRISONER. (Copyright by Bain.)



Makes Demand for Protection, at Which Whitman Shies

dentity under assumed names, Police

Dynamite was touched off against the Madison Avenue Church of Christ for the murder of the gambler, Herhere last night by boys who had been chased away from the grounds. The boys have been arrested. The explosion rocked the structure and broke up a meeting within. No one was seriously injured.

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CITES CONDITIONS.

Although Becker says that he had nothing to confers in connection with the Rosenthal murder of which he is the accused instigator District Attornations. Whitman learned that the police liberatement was ready to make some discontrations imposed, however, are more than the district attorney is willing or able to grant and he is waiting for Becker to make other overtures afore the case is sealn brought into Judge Moulqueen's court.

Strong influences are being exerted the probaculor has learned to keep Becker from making any disclosure strengthening the evidence of gaing alleged gam bling or the part of high police officials bling or the part of high police officials bling or the part of high police officials bling or the part of high police officials.

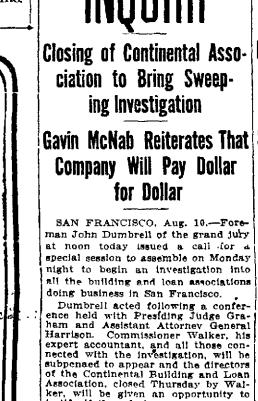
Beckers a ample of statement was larged at many and P. Friday by Grovner Murphy an The steering assents humanas save he a mouth ago to doly to White Bilde

JUDGE MULQUEEN, BEFORE

Without Water; Dies

Attempts Desert Trip

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Fatar.



testify if they desire to.

Attorney Harrison informed Judge Graham that he would like to have a modification of the restraining order so as to permit Walker to take charge of the affairs of the institution. Attorney General Webb and Attorney Gavin McNabb representing the Continental Building and Loan Association appeared before Judge Graham at noon. General Webb asked that the injunction issued by Judge Graham yesterday, prohibiting the building and loan commissioner from interfering with the liquidation of the corporation, be set aside. Argument was heard for about an hour after which the court vacated his order of esterday, and the injunction was re-

ASKS SPECIAL PROSECUTOR. Foreman Dumbrell petitioned Superfor Judge Graham, who granted an injunction yesterday against the immediate closing of the loan associa-tion, to appoint Assistant District At-torney Aylett Cotton as a special in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jewels Worth \$1202 Stolen From Dresser

Thief Familiar With Apartments Makes Rich Haul.

ry to the value of \$1202 lying in a valvet case on the bureau of Mrs. C.
L. Braman of the Duboce apartments,
was storen last many. was storen mat hight some one was dently familiar with the premises Offense is Branded gained entrance to the bedroom of Mrs. Braman and took the trinkets, consisting of diamond pins, rings and

Seeks Appropriation To Repay Lorimer

Senate Committeemen Would Reimburse Deposed Solon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—An ap-repriation of \$35,000 to Senator Loriner to cover part of his expenses in the two fights to retain his seat will be recommended by the Senate committee on privileges and elections. (Chairman Dillingham has been authorized to also recommend a pay- with ment of \$2500 to Detective William J. Cha-Burns, who worked on the case

and scraped in a frantic search for Firebug Admits He Fired the Building

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Fiend Strangles Music Teacher With Stockings and Then Crushes Skull

Gavin McNab Reiterates That Suburb of Denver Scene of Crime Committed Some Time Last Night

DENVER, Aug. 10. - The body of Miss Signa Cailzen. Denver girl, was found in clump of weeds in Aurora, a suburb of Denver, today by D. A.

Apparently the young woman had been murdered with a blow that crushed her skull. Her stockings had been tied around her neck and a cloth stuffed in her mouth, supposedly with the idea of preventing the possibility of an outcry. The authorities have no clue.

Miss Cailzen, who was a music teacher, was last seen last night when she left the home of William Goodsell in Aurora to take a street car for Denver.

There Should Be Bliss Among the Vegetarians

Chicago Physician Says **Most**i Eating Leads to Divorce Court.

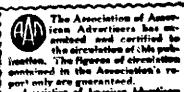
CHICAGO, Aug 10,-The high-small of meat will decrease the number of divorces, according to Dr. D. H. Kreen of Chicago, who addressed an evamgelist meeting in Aurora last night. "The eating of flesh foods produces quarrelsome disposition and querrelsome people are those who **most**i often get into the divorce courts," said Dr. Kress. "There are mineral poisons in meat; they sour a dispesi-

Heinous; Gets 7 Years

J. R. Chambers Misrepresents Himself as Doctor to Stenographer.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 10, Sevel years in San Quentin was the sentence meted out vesterday by Ju**dge** McCormick to J R. Chambers, found the if a peak tome of some in connection with misrepresenting himself as a doctor to a young woman and wering his advertisement for a stenographer in passing sentence the court remarked:

"Your offense is one of the most helicus it falls to my lot to deal Chambers' dramatic plea for best



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MAGNITUDE OF ANNEXATION SUNDAY CONCERTS PLOT GROWS WITH PROBE

Analysis of Bonded Indebtedness Shows Extent of Proposed Raid

SEEK BAY SHORE FRONT.

plicitly declaring, so the state con-troller significantly points out in his

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The magnitution of \$511,194,545. This bare tude of the raid which San Francisco faced robbery of the four dismemis plotting to commit on the four bered counties would leave the territory grabbed with a surplus bonding capacity of only \$1,639,635 for future initiative amendment to the state con- self-improvement. stitution, is plainly shown in analysis of the relations of their bonded in-

Simultaneously that city is also preon which have cost the state through squares. This will be the case only for paring to make a raid on the valuable at tax levied on its commerce, over two weeks, later on, during the remodelcommercial properties along its water front which the state has developed, been an indirect charge on the conmade. commercial properties along its water front which the state has developed, on the plea that the state has been an indirect charge on the control of the water fronts of Oakland, San Diego and Los Angeles to those cities respectively. The plea is misleading, because the two cases are not analagous. San Erancisco thus solicits as a gift two cases are not analagous. San Erancisco thus solicits as a gift in property of enormous value, and middleman. The property which San Francisco thus solicits as a gift in property of enormous value, and middleman. The property which San Francisco thus solicits as a gift in property of enormous value, and middleman. The property which San Francisco thus solicits as a gift in proved solely at the state's expense. The other cities have acquired control of water fronts from the state on which the state never put one cent's worth of improvement and they are respectively improving them for commercial uses at their own expense.

WORK ON WATERFRONT.

Oakland is now spending \$2,500,000 as the initial appropriation for water front improvement which will coal albasin.

Either the people of the state at large or the four counties for whose claims and middleman. The proposition of the individual states of America". Green and Kilckman provement which will coal and property of the sacquisition of India labasin.

Either the people of the state at large or the four counties for whose dismemberment San Francisco is plotting, are directly concerned in this variety form the water front for the proposed raid on Alameda county, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties the following table showing coun

Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties the following table showing the assessed valuation of taxable properly, the bonding capacity, bond ndebtedness and surplus bonding capacity of the east bay shore cities in the two counties first named and of the latter two counties, which San Francisco is planning to absorb through the medium of the initiative constitutional amendment it has also defined by the propositivitional amendment it has also defined by the propositivitional amendment it has also defined by the propositivities and constitute a valid and binding obligation upon the state of California." If the gift, if made, should carry with it responsibility by the recipient for the payment of principal vote being thrown to the Progressival carry with the payment of principal vote being thrown to the Progressival carry with the payment of principal vote being thrown to the Progressival carry with the payment of principal vote being thrown to the Progressival carry with the payment of principal vote being thrown to the Progressival vote being thrown to the payment of the payment of principal vote being thrown to constitutional amendment it has filed with the secretary of state to be placed on the state ballot for the November election, must be carefully studied and compared with the same conditions in San Francisco.

carry with it responsibility by the recipient for the payment of principal and interest on these bonds, in all party.

carry with it responsibility by the recipient for the payment of principal and interest on these bonds, in all probability the same proportion of that burden—approximately \$6,000.—

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it is all a guess as yet," but I shall make no attempt to support the same proportion of the proposition of the proposition. conditions in San Francisco:

Bonding status of bay cities and countles San Francisco seeks to absorb: Bonds Bonds not County. Assess. Val. Capacity. Oakland\$129,270,400 \$19,390,560 Outst'ding. \$4,761,990 Issued. \$3,177,350 Berkeley . . . 40,418,800 158,000 Alameda 20.295.458 3,944,318 Piedmont . . . 10.710.982 Richmond . . . 12,357,799 1,606,473 1,853,670 166,000 1,961,800 2,301,532 Albany Emeryville . . 294,290 151,000 San Mateo Co. 28,740,625 4.311.093 Marin Co. ... 18,813,395 2,822,009 Total . ..\$255.870,791 \$40,005,462 \$5,989,152 \$8,335,350 \$31,581,134 These figures represent the status of the cities and countles named, July

These agures represent the status of the cities and countiles named, July 1312.

STATUS OF SAN FRANCISCO'S BOND INDEPTIDENESS.

Followings was the status of San Francisco's bonding capacity and bond ladebudness, July 31, 1912.

Assessed valuation of taxable property.

Status of San Francisco's bonding capacity and bond outstanding.

Excess of authorization over legal. capacity.

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edness and thus leave it with an un-

control has exhausted only one-fourth claco Consolidation Association's interest bonding capacity, although the tiative amendment to the constitution property within it has been assessed to enable it to break down the boun-this year for taxable purposes at a dary lines of four contiguous counties comparatively low valuation. Its for self-aggrandizement, is fraught this year for taxable purposes at a dary lines of four contiguous counties of comparatively low valuation. Its for self-aggrandizement, is fraught present surplus bonding capacity with the greatest danger to the interests of the state, when associated with the water front question, as well as to communities against whose aution being accomplished, through its greater voting power, to compel the territory possessing it to assume apteriard but unissued bond indebt. Francisco is deliberately conspiring to destroy and appropriate to relieve itself of its self-imposed burdens. authorized but unissued bond indebt- self of its self-imposed burdens. TALIESIN EVANS.

incombered bonding capacity of \$20.- Secretary Alameda County Anti-An-698,175 on its present assessed value nexation League.

WESTERN PACIFIC PAYS \$10.000 FOR USE OF ROAD

Supervisor Murphy Wins Bout With Gould People for Big Sum

visor Dan Murphy and Deputy District Attracks.

The people in that vicinity, while they colved \$10,000 from the Western Pacific railroad company in return for a half mile of county road in Niles canyon, which was utilized when the Gould people pervisor Murphy issued a flat demand for adequate compensation. The railroad office a county highway, and Supplies was utilized when the Gould people of the railroad office adequate compensation.

which was utilized when the Gould people for adequate compensation. The railroad offers hegan construction.

With the money thus received, the residents along Niles canyon will be provided between the long and short tunnels that will have two overhead crossings and will constitute a part of the new high water road, which is being outlined by County Surveyor Havand under the direction of Supervisor Murphy. It will no longer be necessary to cross the railroad tracks.

When the Western Pacific Isid its tracks upon the Niles canyon road, the residents in that vicinity were compelled to use the dry crock hed and when high congratulations.

Through the persistent efforts of Super- water came in the winter, the canyon deep Dan Murphy and Deputy District At- was impassable except via the company's

AT LAKESIDE PARK

Band Not to Play Regularly in Various Parks of the City.

sLakeside Fark will be the scene of resular concerts given on Sunday afternoons by the Oakland Park Band until further notice according to announcement made of the relations of their bonded indebtedness to the assessed valuation
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unincumbered gift. In that event, the state will have to bear the burden of the \$11,794,769.90 in the San Francisco water front bonds, the acts under which they were issued ex-POPULIST INTENTIONS ARE YET UNFORMED

munities and property owners in the sway the delegates to the convention.

There will be no steam roller in operation when the national convention of the People's party meets August 13 in St. Louis. "Many of the Populists favor the Progressives and others 25.483 lean toward different candidates. 2,313,493 my judgment the Populists will not 1,440,647 select a presidential candidate, but 1,853,670 will select a new committee, leaving 294,290 the individual voters free to vote for 520,229 the man of their choice. 520,229 the man of their choice.

CHURCHMEN TO PLAN **EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN**

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 10. — A posse of farmers, aided by three bloodhounds last night ran down a negro accused of shooting Policeman Resalski. The negro

THIRTY-FIVE INJURED IN MISSOURI WRECK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. — Thirty-five persons were injured when Mobile & Onto train No. 2 en route from Mobile to St. Louis was ditched hear here last evening. Trainmen taid the steel coaches prevented a loss of life. The following are the most scriously hurt:

R. H. Reggs. Evanston, Wyo., left shoulder and neck injured.

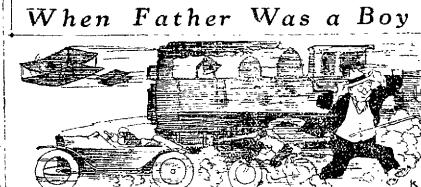
Tavid Jones, Evanston, Wyo.; head badly cut.

Andly cut.
C. D. Youngs, Evanston, Wyo., back and hip injured.

Thief Shows Appreciation of Toothsome Bean

Beans as a dict and one of California's greatest products are so highly valued nowadays that they lars. Five cans of the delectable food, put up with pork, were taken from the premises of F. J. Gibson at 6000 College avenue last night by persons, one or more, who used a handsow and other tools to cut away a rear door panel. Eleven cans of tamales and a quantity of assorted crackers were also taken.

They Never Had Such Notions



(By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.)

Pa am't impressed with modern times, the pace is far too fast; Pa rather thinks the whole shebang an't never goin' to last. This new disease of divorcess, an anti-children flats. Surprises all the people who kept welcome on their mats— When father was a boy,

When father was a boy of twelve, he'd never seen a train; He couldn't tell an auto from a hydro-aeroplane; He'd never heard a graphophone, much less a dictagraph.
And he'd never sent a message by the phone or telegraph, Shanks mare he would employ.

When father went to slumber, with the blankets 'round his chin, They didn't have no gas jets then or button on the wall.

That would light the room, by Cris' of hithest a match at all. But life was full of toy.



Pa never heard of germicides, nor antiseptic food; Nor prophylactic coffee por that would the germs exclude. When father ate his bowl of mush he didn't care at all. If 'twas made of carbo-hydrates or the paper on the wall-You couldn't him annoy.

Pa never heard o' woman's rights, 'cause mother ALWAYS won. When father saw a Bull Moose, why—he simply got his gun. Pa says the problems of his day were settled mighty quick; They used to use the woodshed and a good old hick'ry stick, When father was a boy.

WANDERING YOUTH LANDS IN COURT AND CUSTODY

Charlie —— Comes Up Before Judge Brown; So Do Many Others

intervals for the past seven years, was the excuse James ———, aged 17 years, gave to the court for presenting a neatly written letter to "the lady of the house" SE CAPTURES NEGRO

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING

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Los Angeles.

James had only been in Berkeley two

hours, according to his story, after beating his way from Portland, when he was taken into custody by a watchful Berkeley policeman, who caught him in the act of soliciting aims.

The officer explained the mode of com-The officer explained the mede of communicating with the lad, when a writing tablet was pressed into service, but James grew excited over his predicament and suddenly regained his speech, hearing and intelligence, which enabled him to excuse his slothful mode of life by giving a lengthy explanation about his physical conditions.

The said he had been in hospitals for much smaller than himself.

.ARKSPUR OFFICIALS, FIRED WITH ZEAL, QUIT

BAN RAFAEL, Aug. 10.-The town of Larkspur was thrown into considerable xeltement yesterday when it became

excitement yesterday when it became known that Mayor J. A. Gardiner and Trustees A. E. Woods and C. A. McLeren had sent in their resignations as officials of the town.

The reasons given for the resignation of the officials is that a \$45.000 bond issue will be decided at the polls there next Monday and that the three officials are so desirious of seeing it carry that they decided to withdraw from the board in order to prevent their political enemies decided to withdraw from the board in order to prevent their political enemies from voting against the issue on the ground that the money would be spent under the direction of Woods. McLeren and Gardiner. It is said that the fate of the state highway in this county depends upon Larkspur.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—Appointment as an attache in the office of the United States minister to Religious Telescopes refused vesterday by F. B. Moore, a member of the staff in the office of State Superintendent of Public In-struction Hyait. Moore received a cablegram from the diplomatic official offering him a place at La Paz, doesn't care to leave the United States

bogs for her and bring them home. The boy was sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society, where he can be properly reared and taught to know right from wrong.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

Another chance to be a better boy was granted 14-year-old Charlle by Judge Brown, with a strict warning that the next time be did snything wrong has would surely be sent to Preston school. Charlle was one of three boys who had been stealing brass for a junk dealer called "Musily." who was "taken into custody for huying stolen property. The lad claimed another boy had told him to take the brass, and it was necessary to t subpens the one who was supposed to have led Charlie astray. In the person of little Johnnig was so small there was a grave dount left in the mind of the court, and Charlie was reprimanded for blaming his mistakes on a boy so much smaller than himself.

TWO WOMEN ARE VICTIMS OF THIEVES

Burglars who entered the premises of Mrs. .Edna Downing at 2510 Fruitvale avenue vesterday secured a silver mesi purse containing \$25. Mrs. C. Knickerbooker of 1037 Fifty-ninth street has reported to the police that her premises had been entered and a sable fox fur valued , at \$20 ₩as takēn.

Officer Reinliardt found a dark hay horse hitched to a black bodied red geared buggy at Fifteenth street and Broadway early this morning. The animal was placed in stables at Fourteenth and Web-ster streets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRUM INJURIES

Automobile Accident Proves Fatal to Celebrated Denver Optician.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. A. I. Agew died in Denter from injuries re eived in an automoisia accident last

Mr. Agnew is well known through-out the entire world. In connection with the Chinn-Beretta Optical Com-pany of this city he owned the patent rights on the celebrated Kryptok

In his death the optical profession loses one of its leading members as he was a recommized authority on the science of optometry

A F Tones of the Lee Planmace Citico Cal, who has her the Foles & Considerationes for many years, save 'I consideration' has no equal, and is the one cough medicine I can recommend as contributing no narchists or child hamful properties the Fire Scane.

O'SHAUGHNESSY IN SULPHURRO CURES ENGINEER'S PLACE

City Office Vacated by

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 -It was announced at the mayor's office this morn-big that no engineer would be appended, to some time to take the place of Marsfor such the to take the place of Marsel den Marson. Nevertheless it was stried with positiveness that M. M. O'Shnughiness or Mill Valley, who is considered one of the best engineers on the coast, will practically have charge of the office. It may not be feasible to appoint O.S'anghoesy permanently because of life being a non-resident, but his services will be had by the naming of him as consulting eighner. The mayor is of the opinion that the best possible talent should be employed. It is not unikely that Charles toleromb, now in the office. that Churles lielcomb, now in the affice, has a receive the berth of chief engineer, efficient in definite steps as to his appointment will be taken for some weeks.

COMES TO AN ENDI

Compromise Effected, Masters and Mates Accepting 15 Per Cent Raise.

which has been in progress here for several weeks, has been settled. All the demands of the officers in the employ of the company have been granted except that of the increase in pay.

The strikers had demanded an increase of 20 per cent, but a compro-mise was effected by which the increase will be 15 per cent. All the teamers of the company will resume their runs on schedule tomorrow.

MAYOR TAKES STEP TO LOWER INSURANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Mayor Rolph this morning directed a formal communication to the board of underwriters, urging a reduction in the insurance rate. This step was taken in addition to the appointment by him of a committee to wait upon the board for a similar purpose.

In his letter today the mayor calls attention to the 35 miles of auxiliary

attention to the 35 miles of smalliary fire system in operation and with it he encloses a map and a letter of notification received by him from the contractors installing the pipes and hydrants and the fire department in which the efficiency of the cell materials.

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COLUMBIA RIVER PILOT DIES AT SEVENTY-FOUR

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 10 .- Captain Al Betts, one of the best known bar and river pilots on the Columbia river and generally well known all along shore, died here yesterday of stomach trouble. He was 74 years old. As mate, master and pilot Captain Betts had spent over fifty years on the Columbia and Sacramento

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FORECAST OF RICHMOND FUTURE

Possibilities Shown in Assessed Valuation. New Industries and Harbor Work.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10 .- People who thought Richmond had about reached the limit as a prodigy among infant cities two or three years ago are laughing at themselves today for their lack of prophetic foresight. Within the last two or three years the city has doubled in commercial importance and building and has nearly doubled in population. Its as-sessed valuation has increased \$5,000,000. The rate of growth is more rapid today

One of the striking examples of the development of this wonderful shipping and industrial city is the marketing of what is known as Wall's Second Addition to the City of Richmond, in the northwesterly part of the city. It is owned by George S. Wall, 801 Monad-nock building, San Francisco, the man who brought the Pullman works to Pichmond and who has made money for hun-dreds of investors in the last few years. It is an actual fact that people are holding lots today at \$18,000 that they bough six or seven years ago for \$260 on long

Looking for another subdivision where similar profits could be made, Wall his upon what is now known as his second addition, and here there is little doubt will repeat his former successes. The majestically located tract, sweeping level as a floor to San Pablo Bay, and with soil on which home builders can crow the most beautiful trees and flow-ers, is the key to an industrial section of the city where seven great plants are already in existence or building and where others must locate. Not only will there be beautiful homes and flowers in Wall's Second Addition, but business streets will have to develop there rapidly and to grow to much importance as the city progresses. Wall is known as the man that makes no mistakes in selecting

Across by the hills is the mammoth Standard Oli plant with its 2000 men soon to be enlarged to the extent of \$10. 600,000 or \$15,000,000. A road has been viewed from these works directly across to the northern part of the city, Manager Dimm of the oil refinery being one of the viewers. This will bring the human

MAYOR "JIM" OWENS, RICHMOND'S POPULAR AND EFFICIENT CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Emterprise or Santa Fe Foundry, R. C. Berkeley Steel Works and the carbides plant of the Standard Carbon Products compiled in this country, and indeed plant of the Standard Carbon Products compiled in this country, and indeed plant of the Standard Carbon Products compiled in this country, and indeed plant of the Standard Carbon Products compiled in the Standard Carbon Products in fact, on the Wall tract. It has let a contract for 2000 electrical horsepower a month. About 75 men will be employed at the start.

A few hundred yards away the big plant of the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which will make enamed bethinbe and sinks, is being erected. The main brilding is 176 by 800 feet. It will start with 600 men.

The traction company is to build a line in that tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the proposed Southern Pacific electric line in the tract and it is on the direct line in the trac



G. W. McPherson Began When Richmond Had Only Few Scattered Houses.

It is something to have been a pioneer of Richmond. This modern city that has arisen as it were overnight has set a mark of progress on the Pacific Coast. The changes of land values have been as rapid as those in a village following a kold strike, and no one knows more about them or has had greater experience in handling property in this locality than George W. McPherson. Attention is naturally attracted to Mr. McPherson at this time by reason of the fact that he has just organized the Greater San Francisco Realty company for the puropse of selling Richmond lots at less prices than

racts themselves and their agents. When there were only a few scattered houses in Richmond, McPherson was there on the job, and he has been there followed. Of all the lots he has sold, he claims that there has not been a single! one on which the purchaser has not made a profit. Truly, this is something The Greater San Francisco Realty Co.
is a new venture, and has opened officer
on the second floor of the Monadneck building, in San Francisco, McPhorson still has unbounded faith in the future hoosters for this bustling city of the East

APPLICATION FOR NEW BANK.

SEPTEMBER 28 TO BE RICHMOND DAY

The California Municipalities League to Be Royally Entertained.

RICHMOND, Aug. 9 .- Because of the rip of local hoosters and city officials to RICHMOND. Aug. 2.—Herause of the trip of local boosters and city officials to Berkeley resterday. September 28 has been set aside on the program for the annual convention of the elague of California Municipalities to be held in the colloge town, as Richmond day. Those in the party who met with the directors of the Eerkeley chamber of Commerce and Secretary Wells Drucy of the league were Mayor J. C. Owens, President Lee D. Windrem of the board of trade, Councilmen E. J. Cagrard and O. R. Ludewig, Charles I. Robertson and a director of the board of trade and City Clerk I. R. Vaughb.

Owens, Girrard, Garrard and Windrew all made talks to the members of the Herkeley board, stating that the people of Richmond desire to co-operate in every way with the people of Merkeley in making the entertainment of the delegates to the convention a big success. They stated that Richmond has built from a form of a few inhabitants to a clay of 15,000 in a few years, and that the people here are preud of this record, and would like to show the visiting municipal experts just what has been accomplished.

would like to show the visiting municipal experts just what has been accomplished. The Berkelevans were of the opinion that this attitude was but showing a proper loyalty to this city and that September 28 should be set aside as Richmond day was the unanimous vote.

As a result of the conference plans will be at once arranged to prepare a program which will give the visitors from all over California to the number of some 500 an excellent opportunity of seeing Richmond as well as partaking of the hospitality that this city has become famous for. Speeches, auto trips, visits to the manufacturing plants, a banquet at Winehaven and grand ball are among the events contemplated.

WARM ASSEMBLY RACE NOW ON AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND. Aug. 10.—An interesting race is now on here for the Republican nomination for the office of assemblyman from Contra Costa county between Attorney T. D. Johnson and Fred S.

Newsom.

The election lies between these two as there are not other aspirants for the Republican nomination and the Democrats are not putting forth a candidate for that office, being content to concentrate their, efforts in rying to beat Summer Crosby for the state senate in the Contra Costa-Marin district with Mayor J. C. Owens of Richmond as their candidate.

J. C. Owens of Richmond as their candidate.

Johnson is a prominent attorney here, of the law firm of Johnson & Windrew, a former member of the general assembly for this county, and until a few days ago president of the board of trade, which position he resigned to enter the political race. Newsom is a real estate man, raised in Richmond and a prominent booster.

SWISS CONSULS IN CANADA. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10.-Conwill be established by the Swiss government according to announcement yesterday by Paul Ritter, ambassador from Switzerland to the United States, who arrived here last night on a journey which has taken him all through

HARBOR FACILITIES WILL PLANS FOR IDEAL **BOOM RICHMOND ANNEX**

Business Men and Civic Bodies Urging Unanimous Vote for Bond Issue



en and civic bodies of Richmond are canal shipping in this vicinity will repreparing to cast an unanimous vote when ceive an impetus that will make this the \$560,000 bond issue comes up. This amount is to be added to the million and a half appropriated by the government for an Inner Harbor.

This new hasbor is to be built directly. The homeseekers already on the ground.

section of the country the commercial In front of Richmond Annex and will are also expressing their faith in the sure benefit that new residence tract a thousand fold. With the completion of this tional lots.

GIRLS AND SLAYER ARE BURIED AT WEAVERVILLE

WEAVERVILLE, Aug. 10 .- Autopsies made yesterday show that Katle Gould. and Elba Gould were each shot twice by George Lorenz at Steiner's Flat Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the shot in the back of her head it was found that a builet had struck Katle Gould, the younger sister, in the shoulder and had broken her neck. This wound was not noticed at the scene of the tragedy.

All three funerals were at the same hour from the Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating. The sisters were laid in a double grave in the village cemetery. George Lorenz, the slayer, was interred in the family plot in the Odd Fellows cemetery. George Lorenz at Steiner's Flat Wednes-

MOTORCYCLE COLLIDES

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10.—Tony Rodriguez, aged 20, has concussion of the brain, and his brother Joe, aged 18, is badly cut and bruised as the result of a motorcycle accident at the Junction House, near Mountain View, yesterday. Both will recover. Tony tried to take the curve in the San Francisco road at the Junction House, one of the most dangerous in this section, at a speed of 40 miles an hour with the motor, the tandem seat of which was occupied by his brother. He was unable to make the turn and they struck a telegraph pole head on.

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The proposition of uniting all the missionary society for the purpose of the city in one large missionary society for the purpose of the work in a more effective manner was discussed last eventing at a meeting of the Christian Women of their friends for a day's outing around the bay on the good ships Asha and Venito. It will be an enjoyable attain, although no stop is scheduled for Winchaven, as is the usual custom.

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RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Aug. 9.—Richmond has 3700 voters registered for the primary election to be held next month. Contra Costa county has 11,0000, giving to Richmond about one-third of the vote of the

county.

Mrs. Ferdinand Jocobi, arrested for battery sworn out by A. C. Parsons, the Pullman Center tract owner, was the center of an all-day and exciting trial yesterday. The case went over until

mext the scene of the tragedy. The case went over until three funerals were at the same rom the Congregational church, the Mr. Lewis afficiating. The sisters aid in a double grave in the villemetery. George Lorenz, the slayest interred in the family plot in the ellows cemetery.

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WITH POLE; TWO HURT

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RESIDENCE TRACT

Burg Bros.' Grand View Ter-race Will Be Fashionable Residence Section.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10. - Commodious real estate offices are being established in this city by Burg Bros., the pioneer operators in Richmond realty. This firm has leased the entire building just erect ed at McDonald avenue and Twentystreet by Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Berkeley. The offices, on the ground floor. will be among the handsomest around the

On the outer wall of the building Burg Bros. will have painted a scenic view of their new tract, Frand View Terrace. At all the principal street and avenue entrances there will be elaborate and handsome gates, each having four ornamental stone pillars, with stone caps, the There will be eighteen of these gates all. Trees are to be planted as soon as the water system is completed and elahorate parking will be done.

These magnificent improvements are making Grand View Terrace the fashlonable residence tract for Richmond. Business men, who have made money through its development, are buying frontage in Grand View Terrace and will erect their

permanent homes there.

Burg Bros. have announced building bonuses on this tract of a total of \$20,000, running from \$250 to \$1500. The latter is the bonus for the first person erecting a \$3000 home, and other amounts will be distributed proportionately. Several persons have claimed bonuses already, to rapid has been the development of the

Grand View Torrace is to have an ideal water system. A concrete reservoir, 50 feet deep is being placed on a hill on the tract, and it will be surrounded by a stone curb and an ornamental iron fence and will hold 1,000,000 gallons. It will be filled either by connection with the water company's mains at Twentythird street, or from a private system of wells, which are now being bored.

25 members of Richmond lodge this afternoon to Stockton, where the lodge there will hold open house and high jinks in honor of the new lodge to be instituted at Modesto.

Mrs. T. Park Jacobs of this city, underwent a serious operation in San Francisco yesterday and is recovering.

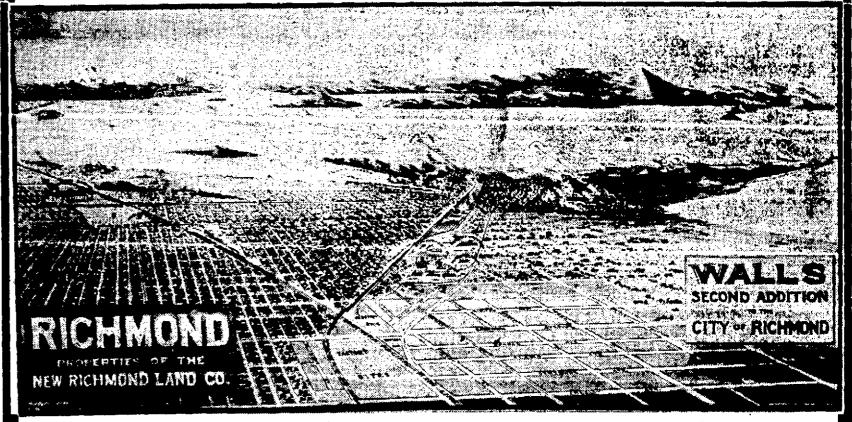
Members of the Richmond club have set October 13 and 19 as dates of the big fair they will give here for the purpose of increasing the clubhouse fund of the organization.

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Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. Susie Tem-PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

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fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you work a medicine? ble Compound has re-

SPRINTING 14,000 MILES FOR BRIDE

'Australian Seeks Gold and Girl at End of Marathon Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. — When Allan H. Brown, prominent young business man of Sydney, raced madly from the Union liner Aorangi yesterday and barely managed to catch the one o'clock ferry boat for the Oakland pier, two special and particular inducements for speed were in his mind.

Unless he managed to reach London by a certain date, the interests he represents would lose a valuable business option, the nullification of which would mean that Brown would have to after airrangements already made for a wedding. The incentive offered to become a benedict was the most important, according to Brown, but as the accomplishmen. of the business deal would decide whether there is to be a wedding, the young Australian realized he would either attain all or nothing.

It seems that when Brown left England three years ago, he was engaged, but the parents of the girl refused to give their consent unless the young man could show a certain amount to his credit in bank.

For three years Brown has worked in the various British colonies in an en-

WRONG MAN REWARDED

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 10.—Suit to recover \$10,000 paid as a reward to Tony Spuzi, a bootblack, for information which led to the recovery of a jeweled purse, will be brought here by Anthony Napots. Napots found the purse, but the owner gave the reward to spuzi because the purse was regained through him and not incount the finder.



Health is the foundation of all good
The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this and takes precautions to preserve her lows.

Services are beld as follows. Health is the foundation of all good

possible the suffering and dangers of testimonial meeting. 8 o'clock. Reading-such occasions. This every woman in the church, open from 1 to 4 may do through the use of Mother's Second Church of Christ. Scientist Line. its nature as to thoroughly lubricate Wednesday evening testimonial meeting every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system

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Sunday Topics the Pulpits ĬM

UNITARIAN CHRRCH TO RESUME WORK

The Vacation Period Closes in Parish and Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Services in the First Unitarian Church of this city will be resumed tomorrow morning, according to an announcement made by Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of that church. During the past month the house of worship has remained closed, as that period has been set aside by the board of directors of the church

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will occupy the pulpit tomerrow after a month's

CONGREGATIONAL.

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First Congregational Church, Tweifth and Clay streets; Rev. Herbert Atchinson Jump, pastor; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor—11 a. m. sermon by Rev. F. N. Merriam, Newburyport, Mass., subject, "Christ's Gift of a Life Purpose"; 12.30 p. m., Sunday-school; 7.45 p. m., sermon by Rev. F. N. Merriam, Subject, "Words that Help."

Pligrim Congregational Church. Eighth

Pligrim Congregational Church, Eighth avenue—Rev. Earnest E. Youts will preach under a two months' engagement. He was recommended by Dr. C. R. Brown, Professor Tweedy and others. He will preach both morning and evening. preach both morning and evening.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Piedmont and Laurel avenues, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, minister—11 a. m., "Prepare to Live"; 7.45 p. m., "Character Types Seen on a Summer Vacation" The pastor has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services In the evening the pastor begins a series of three sermons based on his vacation experiences: August 11, "Character Types Seen on a Summer Vacation"; July 18, "A Parable from the Sea"; July 25, "Farables from the Mountains."

Market Congregational Church Myrtia

tains."

Market Congregational Church, Myrtle street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets; Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pactor—Rev. A. L. Farnworth will preach at 11 a.m.; no evening service.

The Olivet Congregational church holds services in Rock Ridge hall, College and Lawton avenue, North Oakland. The church was organized in December last and has extended a call to Rev Benjamin Gould, whose last pastorate was in Fresno. A reception will be tendered Mr. Gould Friday evening, August 16, at the Ball.

The Sunday school, which meets at

CLEVELAND. Aug. 16.—To each one of five daughters and four sons, Felix Majewski has left the sum of \$1000, contingent on their obeying their mother until they reach their majority. They must obey in all matters of deportment, and it is further ordered that any of the lieirs who leaves home before reaching the age of 21 without the mother's consent will forfeit any right to a share of the money.

In the event of a child disobeying, he or she will be cut off with \$25, and the remaining \$3975 will be divided among the remaining \$2975 will be divided among the remaining \$29

"Rock in Scripture", evening theme, "Mephiboshith."

FOR FINDING PURSE

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Twelfth and Magnella streets. Rev. G. E. Golden, rector, will return from vacation Satturday. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 o'clock service. Even-ing service at 3 o'clock. Special music by choir. Anthem, "Jesus, Meek and

TRUTH CENTER.

Lawton avenue—Sunday school, it a. m.; morning service, it a. m. Speaker, Mrs. Ida Manefield-Wilson, subject 'No Man Liveth Unto Himself.' Healing meeting every Friday evening at 3 o'clock. The Berkeley Truth Center, Unity hall, 2417 Bancroft way—Evening service at 8 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. Ida Manafield—Wilson, subject, "The Hour Is Come," Healing meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

health and strength through the per First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sevriced of child bearing. She remains a services at 11 a m and 8 p m; Sunday pretty mother by and ling or fee of sevices at 11 a m and 8 p m; Sunday services at

Friend. This is a medicine for coin Hall, Thirteenth street, between external application and so penetrating Broadway and Franklin—Sunday services at 8 p m.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Frufivale Mesonic Temple Best Four-teenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue. Sunday services at 11 a.m. testimonia; meeting Wednesday at 8 p m. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Masoni: Temple, Eighth avenue and Enst Forteenth street—Sunday services at 11 s m., Sunday-school at \$20 a. m.;

Vednesday evening testimonial meeting At a Colone Fifth Church of Chiles Scienties Sunday exected at 1 C O F Hall East to provide at ego gi is mi sumi sereli mala. i mi testimonisi mesting Wednesday



MRS. ADOLPH LEMAN, WHO WILL SING IN THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, DURING AUGUST.

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CHRISTIAN.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Kev Route Inn; Rev Thomas A. Boyer, paster—Morning, "Raising the Average"; evening, "The Christianity of Christ and its Historic Substitutes", Sunday school at 945. Eugene Ford, superintendent, Loyal Sons, Loyal Daughters and the meeting of the M. M. class taught by the Dasion at 9:45: no Christian Endeavor pastor at 9:45; no Christian Endeavor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Melrose Methodist Episcopal church, Fifty-fourth and Wentworth avenues, Robertson Burley, pastor--At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Faul's Valedictory Address" and at 7:45 p. m. on "A Tight Handful," from "Twice Born Men." Address" and at 7:45 p. m. on "A Tight Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Handful," from "Twice Born Men."

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, M. N. Andressen, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with servicen by pasward J. Bradner, pastor—The peater will ter. Young People's society. Thursday, 8 speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Surday p. m.

School at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. E. D. ke. Trinity Evapzelical Lutheran church

Mas. Hayas

in Fresno. A reception will be tendered Mr. Gould Friday evening, August 16, at the hall.

The Sunday school, which meets at The Sunday school will be "The Call of the Infinite"; evening theme, "The Parable of the Subtle Infinence." Evening services at 7.45, special music.

CATHOLIC.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Mark's the Sunday in the Sunday school at 9:30 p.m., at Sunday school at 9:30 p.m., at Sunday school at 9:30 p.m., at Sunday school at 9:30 p.m. Free reading room open to the Subtle Infinence." Evening subject, "Dangers That Threaten—A Temperance services at 7.45, special music.

Christian Science reading rooms, main Norwegian-Danish M. E. church

SAN FLANCISCO. Aug. 10. — When the second in the control of the finite control of the finite control of the con Will sing both morning and evening, Mrs.
Leman sang at hoth services last Sunday.

As She will sing at each rervice during the month of August. On Sunday evening, August 25, the installation of the pastor will be held: Rev. George W. Enders of York, Penn, will deliver the charge to the congregation.

The First Evangelical English Lutheren chuich, corner of Sixteenth and Greve church, corner of Sixteenth and Greve.

The First Evangelical English Lutheran church, corner of Sixteenth and Grove streets; Harvey M. Leech, pastor—Worship at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sermon in the morning by the pastor or the subject, "The Invisible Growth of the Kingdom," the second in the series on "The Parables of the Kingdom," Sermon in the eventre by Rev. J. E. Hurgare, the Fruitvale Christian church, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street; R. L. McHatton, pastor—Services Sunday inorning and evening; Sunday school, it as much control of the direction of Dr. O. S. Dean; Mr. Devis will sing a selection of the direction of Dr. O. S. Dean; Mr. Devis will sing a selection of Mr. Devis will sing a

Tweifth and Myrtie streets; J. H. Theisa, psitor—At 10.47 a. m., subject, "Christian Education", evening, 7:70 p.m., "Christ's Humiliation"; Sunday school,

9.15 a. m

A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL. Recently it has been definitly proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscies of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease garms.

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tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invaids' Hotel and Surfical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an Alterative Extract of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic. "It is with the greatest of pleasure, that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines and self-treatment at home," writes Man Wu Hryre, of Ledysmith, R.C. "I suffered for three years from a running sens. (2014)" oil four doctors but they failed to mend or give which. I ham y I was not. I was in concumption and would have to compit a specialist concerning my ear, that the dead home must be cut out refore the wound would heat. A kind friend mivised me to write to Dr. Pierre, which I did, and after seven months use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health them I even did. I dressed the wound with Dr. Pierres A Mi-Healing Saice and took he Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Polleta' for my stoobles. I shall always recommend your medicines. 6x .1

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Short Sermons for Busy Readers

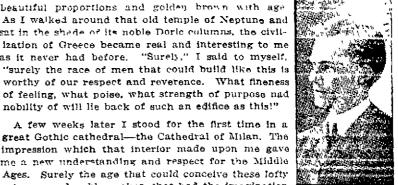
"THE CONSTRUCTIVE TEST IN LIFE."

Nehemiah 2:18-"Let us rise up and build," One of the most searching tests of character is the capacity to build. I always remember with quiet joy a day I spent about seven years ago at Paestum, about thirty miles south of Naples, for there, rising

from the green fields beside the beautiful blue Mediterranean, stand three old Greek temples built probably 400 years before Christ. The central one is almost perfect, of beautiful proportions and golden brown with age As I walked around that old temple of Neptune and sat in the shade of its noble Dorle columns, the civilization of Greece became real and interesting to me as it never had before. "Surely," I said to myself, "surely the race of men that could build like this is worthy of our respect and reverence. What fineness

nability of will lie back of such an edifice as this!"

A few weeks later I stood for the first time in a great Gothic cathedral—the Cathedral of Milan, The impression which that interior made upon me gave me a new understanding and respect for the Middle Ages. Surely the age that could conceive these lofty columns and noble arches, that had the imagination and power to build them and the soul to enjoy them, surely such an age displayed a fineness of spiritual perception and a



power of execution which any other age in the world's history may well

OUR CAPACITY TO BUILD. One of the things which gives courage to believe that we, too, are

living in one of the great creative epochs of the world's history is the fact of our capacity to build. Not since the great Gothic cathedrals has there been any development in the art of building so significant as the modern fire-proof steel frame structures which pierce the skyline of our American cities. The ability of a city to rise out of its ashes as San Francisco has, and replace the old structures with buildings like the new Palace Hotel and the Phelan building testifies to us that we are living in no degenerate age. Whatever may be San Francisco's sins and shortcomings, the capacity to build as she has built is the very best kind of evidence of the sterling character, sober purpose and

real power that lie beneath the often troubled surface of her civic life. As a people we must meet this same constructive test: Can we build a better civilization? Our present civilization is under fire, and deservedly so. It is subject to criticism because large areas of its industrial life are characterized by over-work and under-pay. It is impossible for a man to develop the higher side of life under labor conditions such as are revealed by the recent Pittsburg survey. Our civilization is under fire because it works its children oftentimes when they ought to be at school and at play, and because it wastes in factory and sweat-shop the lives of its mothers and the young girls who are to be its mothers. It is under fire because of the inhuman way in which it treats the criminals it has made, wreaking vengeance where it should rather seek to

"straighten up this shape, Give back the upward looking and the light,

Rebuild in it the music and the dream." It is under fire because it is not always clear that equal justice is done to the rich and to the poor in its courts.

We who form a part of this civilization so under fire must face the constructive test: Can we build a better civilization? Can we lift the present social order to a higher level, more just, more brotherly,

MUST FACE CONSTRUCTIVE TEST.

The individual must face this constructive test in his inner life. There is a city of the ideal, a city which Tennyson says "Is built to music.

And therefore never built at all: And therefore built forever'

Each one in his own life faces this test: Can he build for himself that spiritual city of the ideal, that appreciation of beauty, that fellowship with God which shall be a sanctuary of refuge and a fortress of strength in all the storms of life? Unless a man can build for himself this spiritual city the coming of old age will be for him a tragedy.

Albert wo balence

(Rev. Albert W. Palmer is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Laurel street and Pledmont avenue.)

corner Seventeenth avenue and East Fif- street, Havens building, Sunday, 2:45 p teenth street; Roy. H. Haserodt, pastor—m.—Sermon, "What is Obsession?" by Services every Sunday morning 10:30 s. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Athens Are no Norwegian Lutheran church, choic San Paolo avenue and Twenty-lifth street; E. S. Belgum, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; services 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

First Spiritual church of Oakland, \$19 Athens avenue, near San Pablo avenue-Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture by O. S. Glass-tord; messages by Mrs. Parson, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Loewen. Wednesday, 8 m., experience and message reading.

Fraternal Circle of Spiritualism will meet Sunday at 7.30 p. m. at Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth street Lecture by

Mrs. Jennie Robinson Francis, conductor.
The Spiritual Thought Exchange meets
every Sunday at 8 p m. at 360 Eighteenth
sireet, near San Pablo avenue; subject,
"Prosperity by Spirit Hower," with mesages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton, Mrs. (lay,
Dr. Crocker and others, Soul culture
classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 street, near San Pable avenue; subject.
"Prosperity by Spirit Bower," with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton, Mrs. (fay, Dr. Crocker and others. Soul culture classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.

Psychical Science meeting, 525 Twolfth Wishart's Drug Store.

lowed by messages and spiritual healing by Mrs. McMillen and other teachers; vocal solo by Florey McClure. Trinity Spiritual church, 525 Twelfth

stroit-7:45 p m, Mrs Cowell, Mi Brown and others. Christian Yosa-Sunday, 11 a. m., 576

Twenty-fouth street, bible study; 8 p. m., Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets: special healing Monday and Friday at 578 Twenty-fourth street. UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds Loowen and Mrs. Mitchell.

Sunflower Lyceum (Spiritualist Sunday school)—2 p. m., Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue; Mrs. Jennie Robinson Francis, conductor.

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EDUCATOR OBJECTS TO CANAL MEASURE

Professor Believes Granting of Free Tolls Is "Act of Bully,"

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Professor Franklin H Glddings, head of the Depart.

Franklin H Glddings, head of the Department of Sociology in Columbia University, be leves that the grantling of tree passage to American ships through the Panama canal is the "act of a bully and an outrageous piece of international immorality." Lecturing at Columbia last night Professor Glddings said.

"The act of the Senate is a violation of the spirit and apparently the letter of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It showed on the part of the Senate and I am afraid on the part of the people generally, a dispregard of the nation's pletige and protty plain promise. It is the sort of thing that should make an honest American dread to read the comments in European papers."

BOYS' FORBIDDEN SWIM SAVES LIFE OF MAN

PLACERVILLE, Aug 10—It has remained for two Placerville boys to proved that some good can come of going swimming without the permission of "mother." If they hadn't gone swimming, James Wall would undoubtedly be dead today. Eiddle Atwood and John Buck, son of a Methodist clergyman of this city, while on the way home from their forbidden swim, found Wall, helpless, far from any house.

He had started for a farm near Placerville the night before and was stricken, with an acute attack of appendicitis. He sat down to rest and became unable to move. All night he remained on the hillistide unnoticed. All day long he lay unprotected from the blistering sun. As the day wanted he convided and demand the self to the road.

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Roosevelt Facing Both Ways.

Roosevelt has straddled the Negro question by the simple device of telling the Southern Negroes that they should not bother with politics till their morais are improved and they are better qualified for political action and giving the Northern Negroes praise for being more honest and more intelligent than their Southern brethren. He advises the Southern Negroes not to meddle with politics, but to leave the business of government to the whites.

This is the cant of expediency of the baser sort. But Roosevelt is making a play for the votes of Southern white men who take no stock in Negroes' rights and believe the Negro should be deprived of the ballot. He would not dare invite Booker Washington to dine with him now, for just now he is appealing for votes in the South on the ground that he is half a Southerner and takes the Southern view of the Negro question.

In the North he takes a different position. He believes in equal rights for the Negro in New York, Ohio and Indiana, but not in Georgia, Virginia and Alabama. His mother was born in Georgia, and the Negroes of the South are too ignorant and too corrupt to take an active part in politics. He does not say this in so many words, but it is the logic of his letter to Julian Harris of Atlanta and his reply to a question asked him when he was delivering his confession of faith at Chicago.

Is this distinction between the black man of the North and the black man of the South the philosophy of the square deal? Does it express the doctrine of equal rights? Does it harmonize with the shibboleth, the people should rule? Where the Negroes are in the majority, as in South Carolina and Mississippi, he does not favor the rule of the people. Apparently he does not include Negroes when he speaks of the people. In the North there are good Negroes who are entitled to vote and take part in politics. In the South, where the bulk of the Negroes have their homes, he denies their capacity for political action and their right to take part in politics.

To put it another way, he argues that Negroes are as good as Northern white men but inferior to Southern white men. The distinction is as insulting to the white men of the North as it is to the black men of the South. One does not need a telescope to understand the degrading and dishonest significance of this the Pennsylvania for 66 years. sophistical distinction, which is drawn not to help the black man nor the white man, but to help Roosevelt back into the Presidential chair.

Those Los Angeles butchers and bakers who are waging a vigorous war for that time-honored institution, the free-lunch, may count on the support of the candlestick-maker, plumber, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief, rich man, poor man, beggar man-The fact, everybody but those hard-hearted officials who have autos who was born May 23, 1817, and is 95, not been in the service of the railroad He lives in Philadelphia, where, prior to the entire time since leaving school inand time to go home for luncheon.

The San Francisco Bulletin, which divides its adoration between Abe Ruef and Colonel Roosevelt, says George W. Perkins has given the Bull Moose campaign committee the assurance that there will be plenty of financial support for the Roosevelt ticket. This assurance ought to be very grateful to all trust-busters and all foes of monopoly. Perkins is the directing spirit of the Harvester Trust and explained the transaction to the Colonel's satisfaction when the Steel Trust absorbed the Tennessee Coal and teenth century. Iron Company. He squeezed \$50,000 out of the New York Life at lighting his own house with gas in Insurance Company for Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1904. He has been the financial prop and stay of the Bull Moose campaign to date, and the assurance that he will continue to be its "angel" was not unexpected. Perkins is an altruist as well as a foe to beginning of public gas service. **pre**datory wealth.

High-heeled shoes, tight skirts and large hats have been tabooed by churchmen in the South. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is endangered on all sides these days.

Has the Colonel turned his back on the past completely? His platform contains no demand that the ballot be given to Japamene. Several years ago he urged Congress in a special message to pass an act admitting Japanese to citizenship. He said the things about the human soul, comes now car or in the solar plexus. But "as soon Japanese should be armed with the ballot so that they might be able to protect themselves from their white enemies on the Pacific Coast. Congress did not pass the bill, but that is no reason why the Colonel should change his mind. Is he still in favor of giving the ballot to Japanese? If not, what has occurred to bring about the change?

Dull days in store for those youthful heirs of a Cleveland claws of the cat or the bits of the dog the use of the club, the knife, the stilman who provided in his will that they must obey their mother er be cut off with \$25.

The Democrats are strong on the Monroe Doctrine, but they Are weak on supplying the means to support it. They believe in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine by moral suasion; they want the money for the pork barrel, which powerfully influences senti- describing the poverty of the Japanese per cent lower than what the artisan ment in constituencies wanting public buildings where none are ded, and do not believe in spending it on warships and military canimment. In case there should be a clash with any foreign mation, they are of the opinion that Samson's weapon would be average family of the terrant farmer a consequently heavily liden with debt ficient to repel invasion.

From Secultar comes the name that dealers have added twenty

conte to the price of one sack of potatoes. Mash the trust!

OPEN SEASON FOR CATS ON THE TEXAS BORDER



RAILROAD PENSIONS

with 1572 men who served 40 years or more and are now receiving pensions, the Pennsylvania Railroad had a payroll Railroad as a fireman. which is probably unique among those of engineer in 1849, and in 1883 his occupathe corporations of this country. The com- tion was changed to signal repairman. pany has on its payroll 489 men who have! been in its service more than 50 years. One employe has been receiving pay from

It has in active service 4717 employes who are between the ages of 60 and 70 are many years of hard work before they years-Pennsylvania employes retire at 70. A striking comparison exists between the Pennsylvania records and the Carlisle table of mortality used by in-While the latter years of age to be 40.75 years, the Pennhave exceeded this.

There are living today eight Pennsyl-90. All of them are receiving pensions

Charles A. Jeffries, of Lancaster, Pa., Telegram.

With 2040 active employes who have; enjoys the distinction of having been een in service 40 years or longer, and on the payroll of the railroad longer than any other employe He was born October 8, 1822, and in July, 1846, was employed by the Columbia & Philadelphia He was made

The Pennsylvania Railroad trains its officers from the rank and file. Young men just out of school or college begin their work for the company by learning the rudiments of railroading and there even show their heads above their felthey are fitted for promotion

A census recently made of Pennsylvania Rallroad officers illustrates the shows the life expectancy of a man 21 policy the company pursues in training men. Of 178 officers included in the givania Railroad has 4015 employes who railroad's official biographical list, 171 or 96 per cent, have been with the company all of their business life. Of the vania Railroad employes who are over those who received a college education number 84, or approximately 50 per cent. The oldest employe is Andrew Ables. The seven cases in which officers have who was horn May 23, 1817, and is 95, not been in the service of the railroad which the railroad did not offer-Portland

CENTENARY GAS

Gas lighting has for so many years i joined conspicuously in the hostile chosen widely supplement he alastric lighting that it may seem almost startling to on reminded that the former dates back only a hundred years. It is true that much attention to the subject of inflammable gases was manifested by scientists as long ago as the middle of the seven-The great Dundonald nade some not unsuccessful experiments 1787, and in 1792 William Murdock lighted with gas his own house and office But it was not until 1812 that the invention became commercially significant, when the Gas Light and Coke Company of London was chartered. That was the

It is interesting to recall that, like the makers of other invertions, the projec-

rus. When Murdoch was before a committee of Parliament secking the char ter of a hundred years ago he was asked if he really meant to produce a light without a wick, and when he answered in the affirmative, saving that he had ilready done so, the sapient legislator retorted, "You are trying to prove too much!"

The next year after the granting of this charter Westminster bridge was 1838 that the houses of Parliament werilluminated by that means, and even then the experiment was deemed so uncertain and dangerous that a network of water hosepipes were stretched through the seems amusing now, and it is, as much so, perhaps, as our present attitude of tors of gas lighting were the butt of in- skepticism concerning some other things credulty and ridicule. Sir Walter Scott may seem to other generations a century and -of all men' -Sir Humphry Davy hence. - New York Tribune,

THE HUMAN FIST

From Maurice Maeterlinck, who for the [past quarter costury has been slowly

Macterlinck and, by the way, the French pronounce his name "Wahter- for his anger to cool" the fist is the only proper weapon of another to layer the use of the Set fellow-man when necessity arises

Any one of "three synthetic blows, irresistible, perfect," will turn the trick his way from the cloudland of Maetiring does not specify the blows. nysticism down to solid earth, who used but possibly be means that should land to write beautiful dreamy and huny extract on the point of the cond-miles in sturdy defense of the human fist. Has as one of them hits the adversary the any other poet except Boyle O'Reilly or struggle is over, to the complete satisany other philosopher except Theodore faction of the winner, utterly trium-Roosevelt ever defended the art of box- phant, and with no great damage to th vanguished, simply reduced to inertia and powerloss during the time necessary

Surely there is a noble and dignified simplicity in the Maeterlinck ideal of selfhumanity, as mechanically and anatomi- defense Put into practice it would do cally perfect when developed as the kick away with ineffectual blows, hair-pullof the horse, the horn of the buil, the ing, scratching, gouging, hiting, kicking, lette and the revolver. And it mucht also and employ no other weapon against his be used to great advantage on the foot- it cannot break the bars hall field - Boston Globe

DESERTING THE LAND

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Twenty Years Ago Today

Governor Markham visits the encampment at Santa Cruz of the National

The Alameda county convention of the People's Party is called to order at 10 o'clock by Dr. Childs, chairman of the county committee, in St. Joseph's Hall. A. J. Gregg elected temporary chairman: ecretaries O A Shaw and Charles Hus-

Ex-Governor George C. Perkins i candidate for United States Senator. Miss Mary Lambert, a native of thi

ity, will publish a volume of poems un der the title "Oak Leaves." Lord Salsbury is replaced as govern-

ment leader by William Fladstone. Fred C. Clift is making an earnest fight

B. Fay Mills and his wife foined the Advance League of the Salvation Army vnile in Oakland. The latter has pror ised a liberal contribution to the Rescue

Home at Beulah. Al Jordan of the Public Library left today for San Diego.

George D. Metcalf of Berkeley is it Denver attending the Knights Templa conclave, of which he is a member. Professor Flagg of the University and

Miss Amy Plagg have returned from vacation trip at Beatrice. Edward Fosgett, who has been staying in Sacramento for several months, re-

turned vesterday. Mrs. J. Laughland and Mrs B E. Law ton of this city are at Santa Cruz. Mrs J. C. Cavassa of Oakland and Miss Mary Gooby of Alameda are in Santa Cruz for the encampment.

WITTY BITS

After looking over the British Titani we come to the conclusion tha that iceberg ought to be ashamed of it

The bride in a Richard Harding Davis redding becomes almost as obscure as the second-place man on the Colonel's

"All the galoons in Juarez are still losed," says an El Paso dispatca, thus ndicating that war in Mexico comes unde ieneral Sherman's definition

John E. Gill of Pittsburgh, evidently relieves that handsome is as handsome does, for he has just bulged out with the boast that he is Woody Wilson's double. Manuel's enotes to restore the resultat o Portugal conducted from his English villa lead most of us to conclude that a king who won't fight for his own throne leserves very little sympathy.

LAMPS

Immense and silent night. Over the darkling downs I go. And the deep gloom is pricked with points of light

Above, around me, and below.

Of fate; nor, if I scan the sky, Comes there to me, questioning those cold S'ATS Any new signal or reply.

These village lights that I do scan Those twinking messages from man?

Out of the depth each lance of Hight fitting emple

And shall I doubt that starrier he ght

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WEDDING AND REPENTING

The folly of marrying in a hurry was | such easy philosophy. It is the fate of strikingly instanced in a case that de- the sad-eyed, sorrowing young woman veloped recentily in New York City. A who has pledged her faith to an unyoung women, after knowing a doctor her life's young diedm sere and brown. for only a few days, became his wife.

financial condition. In fact, he was a litton is not to be discovered in laws fession exposed him and he fled owing an nd. dual problem. a big hotel bill and also for an automobile that he had contracted to purchase. together with sundry other small debts The bride of five days, deserted and | for Onding a more polished expression. penniless, was lett to race the world, The strongest and bluntest is none too with a name that may or may not be harsh to fit her case. that rightly borne by the man she knows as husband.

be important as a lesson. However, it to choose wisely. However, all the types a certain episode in human life | "brinks" are against such good fortune. that recurs in every city in the world. Carefulness in such matters does not with painful regularity.

ily, is like "pouring water on a duck's he has been paid the highest of com-

choice-let her stick by it" Nevertheless, there is a side to such a tions of a good woman is sacrilege situation that cannot be dismissed with | Seattle Times.

This is one of the social problems that The man apparently was in excellent no age has been able to solve. The so-Reputable members of the pro- or in jails or in courts. It is essentially

The young woman who marries without irrowing all about the man she weds takes a chance. There is no necessity

She is making a leap in the dark and I in making it, she is literally, "taking If the case were solitary, it would not her life in her hands" She may chance imply less love. Rather, if the young Good counsel, in such cases, ordinar- man come through the test successfully, back." The world is prone to shrug its pliments. Naturally, some men would shoulders and say. "She has made her he rejected-as they should be, for there are some whose aspiration to the affec-

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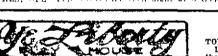
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Man and His Dog; Thereby Hangs Tale

The other day Rufus Steele went up to Dlairsgen, on the Featner river, to induige in his favorite pastime of fishing. At the hotel where he stopped was a dog which immediately attached itself to him with a remarkable display of devotion. Like Mary's little lamb, it was great on travel. One day, after several hours of whipping the stream, Steele started on the homeward way, the dog, as usual, close to heel About half-way to the hotel he met a stranger who halled him genially. "How do?" he inquired affably, as they

came to a halt on the dusty road. "What "Fine," answered Steele "This is

great country for fishermen " "You bet!" cheerfully assented the other, "but it's even better up at The Lakes. What did you think of the fishing up

there last Sunday?"

as I wasn't there." "Thu weren't at The Lakes last Sunday!" said the stranger in surprise. "Why, I could have sworn that you were there." "Nevertheless," returned Steele, goodnaturedly, "I wasn't: so you've lost your

The conversation vected, and the two began to compare catches. Suddenly the stranger straightened up. "You really weren't at The Lakes last Sunday?" he 'asked. "Are you sure?"

"Sure!" echoed Steele. "Why, of course I'm sure. I was in San Francisco last

For the second time the stranger gave up with a hopeless shake of his head. With a few final remanks about the weather, he swring his creek over his shoulder and prepared to be on his way. His book of friendliness had changed to one of instinctive distrust. When a few feet away he halted and launched a last shot.

I don't know what you're trying to hide, stranger," he remarked, "but I wish you luck whatever it is."

Steels turned and caught up with him. saw this place until a couple of days ago. What makes you so sure you saw me last

"Well, I'll tell you," remarked the other slowly, "I could have sworn on a stack of Bibles a mile high that I saw that purp of yours last Sunday at The Lakes. Now

Which goes to bear out my contention.
Town Talk.

Reconciliation not - Yet In Sight

The early prediction of friends that the marital troubles of the Ernest Porters would be settled by a reconciliation, have not so far given any indication of being realized. In fact, it looks now as if the separation was more apt to end in the divorce court than in a reconciliation. Mrs. Porter, who spent the foremost part of the summer in the Yosemite Valley, has gone to the new Berkeley home of her mother, and appeared to start married life under dowed with a strong, not to say stubborn, will did not take kindly to certain plain-There was never any scandal or hint of took quarters in this city, continuing as manager of the business interests owned phiefly by his mother-in-law and wife, and other's interested in the the E. J

Dodge estate.-The Wasp. Why McNab Sat on the Floor

When James McNab called on-Mrs. Vanderbilt he sat on the floor. This seeming breach of etiquette was required of him enjoyed perfect seclusion at the McCloud commendable seal he routed out his touras the story is told. Why James McNab called on Mrs. Vanderbilt is neither here nor there. It was a visit of official inspir unique and beautiful a country onto propration that sent him from San Francisco erty as can be found in the entire United rived, and signing the necessary papers, to Long Island in the interests of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mrs. Vanderbilt Shasta Springs and about the same dis- in peace. His progress from the express and her sister Mrs. Celrichs own property tance from Dunsmuir and Castle Crags. It office to the curbing, where he had left at Harbor View that in time will be real is reached by a private toll road leading the car, was triumphal. The buck was estate. For the present it is water to be to the McCloud river from Castle Crags. a really fine specimen, and the doctor, reclaimed from the bay. The Fair sisters agreed to lease the property to the Exposition but no satisfactory contract could, the old homes of the bride's father and his burden in the tonneau and straightbe made at long distance, so James Mc uncle, Charles and George Crocker. One ened up with chest expansion out of all tics had so many illustrious exemplars Nab went to New York to call on Mrs. of them has since been sold to a Mr. Ba- proportion to the inches in his waist line, that to name them would be like printing Vanderbilt. It was not an easy thing to ker. Both the remaining Crocker home he discovered a party of friends bearing in advance the roll-call of the next Legisdo. James McNab was referred to law- and the Baker house are leased to the down upon himyers who were evasive when he persisted Castle Crass Hotel management and are

kay. Nothing easier, declared Clarence at Castle Crags, it was hauled on to divi-Mackay, than to arrange an interview with sion headquarters at Dunsmuir and side- then he flung discretion to the winds and Mrs. Vanderbilt. One was arranged and tracked in charge of of an old colored re- yielded weakly to temptation. "Yes," he the California commissioner presented tainer of the Crocker household, presuma, answered, unbinshingly; "fau't he a fine himself at the front door of Mrs. Van- bly the early-day porter who had charge one? I got him yesterday." And re- Large House Party derbit. She was not at home, the butler of the car when Crocker pere used it in his leasing his brakes, he glided speedliv said Again James McNab appealed to railmost travels. Just across from the away, leaving his admiring friends on the Clarence Mackay. A mistake, no doubt, track on which the Mikasa stood is anoth- curbstone. Then for the second time the Phoebe Hearst on the McCloud is peopled Clarence Mackay would arrange again for or side track, and all last week the hat doctor yielded to temptation. Instead of at the present time by a house party of 40 the reception of James McNab.

shales hit a few flat millions were strong with and dispater, then that conveyed by which he received was the absence of the heldings. She has but so seres while Oriental faction, and he d I the best be The many

could. The interview proceeded, hostess Oakland's Triumph and guest facing one another like two Turks. When it was satisfactorily concluded James McNab mystified at the Man's relation to the canine race is a manner of his reception once more apcurious thing. A man is judged by his Dealed to Clarence Mackay "Why that," dog. If the dog is thin, the man is a said Mackey, "is the way King George brute, and if the dog is fat, the man neglects his children. If the dog gnaws a latost from the other side." Further, Mobone in preference to the square meal you Nab learned, it was a popular custom in L. W. W. and the socialists of that place offer him, he has been brought up on the New York smart set where a requisite a hard blow. skill is acquired by long practice and through the cultivation of slenderness of the cross-legged attitude at the Durbar. With no instruction to his credit, and a justly proud of having acquitted himself well in the presence of Mrs. Vanderbilt .--

Gertrude Atherton and Her Book

Gertrude Atherton contemplated the writing of a novel on the woman suffrage question before she lost her temper with and with reasonable economy. For the my fingers down the keys, clicking off the those of her sex in San Francisco and compared their intellectuality and civic bride to those of an oveter. Gertrude will "Why, they say it was fine," answered probably give the novel a slightly different Steele. "Personally, however, I can't say, twist since it transpired by the registraprobably give the novel a slightly different tion statistics that not more than twenty per cent of the women care to vote. Eighty per cent would prefer to remain at home or go to the matinee rather than devote their time to politics.

In the majority of San Francisco homes t has been the same story of woman's natural disinclination to mix with the jostling crowd in the political arena and get her feathers ruffled and her skirts bedraggled. Fathers, husbands and brothers and eluctant women have argued that their daughters, wives and sisters should do i their civic duty by going to the polls, but with all the arguing by relatives and the city government a miserable minority only has been aroused to political activity. It is plain that the women of California are like those of Colorado, where, after eighteen years, the women are disinclined to use their suffrage privilege. The most desirable women citizens do not go in a large majority to the polls, but the least desirable class does.

It is rather a difficult task for the equal suffragists to change woman's traits in a moment by the passage of a law giving "Say," he demanded, "what the devil's them the right to contest in the managethe matter with you, anyway? I never ment of public affairs. For thousands of was at The Lakes in my life, and I never years civilized women have been taught to emulate the clinging vine, and now by a wave of the suffragette wand they are all to be transformed into sturdy oaks. Perhaps.—The Wasp.

Alamedans Busy Discussing It

Alameda society is busy over the teaups discussing the latest morsel of social matrimonial news—the sudden marriage at Sacramento of Herbert A. Bruntsch and Mrs. Shannon Richards. Mr. Bruntsch is family of Alameda, his mother being a wealthy woman, and his sister, Mrs. Tosca Sales, being a general favorite in the bay cities, as well as a bride of a few weeks. Bruntsch, has reached a high plane as an opera singer abroad. But, after all Bruntsch is merely the bridegroom, and chief interest centers about his beautifu brids, who was a dashing Southern wid-Mrs. E. J. Dodge, while Porter is living in ow until Bruntsch married her. Her moththis city. The attractive Porter home on er, Mrs. Builty P. Mhoon, is a Californian, San Jose avenue in Alameda is leased to and the daughter of the late J. M. Ecktenants, and the palatial Dodge home, also fieldt, who founded and owned the Califorin Alameda, which was occupied by the nia Wire Works, and who left a large estempt to overthrow government in Oak- have been well known to a large number as he dedicated a volume of verse to Mr. his own business, unless he may acquire wake up all sleepy Tarba Buena. Mrs. Porters just before the separation, has tate at his death. Eckfeldt is remembered land. The city must pay the very con- of our prominent society people. Mr. Darbeen closed and left with a care-taker, bered by old-timers as an early-day offi- siderable bills for this attempt. Let the oux endeavored for several years to lift. This eligible list been closed and left with a care-taker. bered by old-timers as an early-day offiporter is the manager of the E. J. Dodge cial in the San Francisco mint, who intaxpayers sek themselves what good there
Sausalito to a position of metropolitan
semended, and the names of some of our then, too, we all respect, more or less, the Company, succeeding to the management vented and built several minting machines is in a provision of law which makes importance by conducting one of the larger really great men should be put in it. old saying about people who live in glass was the recipient of much attention during of the big concern upon the death of his now in use in the different mints in the it possible for any group of agitators and est and most prosperous poolrooms in the What's the matter, for instance, with houses. father-in-law, about a year ago. The United States. His death occurred twen-disturbers at any time to put the city to West. With strange and unaccountable William R. Hearst? If greatness is to be Dodge Company is one of those big lumber iy-five years ago. His daughter married the expense and the city government to perversity, the residents of The Hill, who measured by achievement surely Hearst dropping the undesirable Pacific-Union merly Portola Queen) will come out and and shipping concerns owning vast red- into an old Southern family, famed as ex- the enormbus trouble and labor of a recall run insurance offices and commission should head the list. And aside from his clubman until recently, when it transpired wood acreage, large mills and a fully tendire plantation owners. Four years

The young folks had position and wealth, The young widow, as soon as she became especially favorable auspices. Intimate became a warm favorite with those who friends intimate that Mrs. Porter, en- knew her, She is a talented musician, and homes, heartily sick of this recall quackly expressed wishes of her liego lord as Her striking beauty makes her notable News Letter. to the line of social action she should take, even in large companies of striking and well-dressed women. Young Bruntsch is Dr. Shannon Says trouble other than a decided difference of said to have paid assiduous court to the opinion on mutual and intimate subjects. fair young widow for a year, but man-Mrs. Porter went to her mother, and Porter aged to keep his love affair a close secret

Seek to Escape Light of Publicity

Crocker) was due, it is said, to a desire honeymoon. The place is probably as to the Sixteenth street depot. States. The club is 25 or 80 miles from he was allowed to depart with the beast car, Mikasa, at Castle Crags, and went by the cynosure of all eyes. As he deposited in his determination to see Mrs. Vander- now tenanted by summer guests.

tered and mangled bulk of a giant wrecked proceeding directly along unfrequented guests, who were met at Castle Crass by This time Mrs. Vanderbilt was at home. locomotive stood there. On the day that byways to the home of his friend, he made the Hearst autos, including an auto bag-McNah was led to a drawing room in the bridal car, with all its suggestion of a wide detour, and came rolling up Broad- gage and supply truck. Mrs. Hearst is Vanderbilt mansion and waited. In the wast wealth and every material happiness, way at a leisurely pace that would have putting the finishing touches to a fifteencourse of time his hestess appeared and reached Funsmuir the wrecked locometies won the commendation of the high speed stocted him cordially. She shook hands was havied into the wards from the Klam- pinchers. No Roman conquerer of old ever with James McNab. said a few agreeable ath branch the, where it had turned tur- came to town with a more alluring beit have been at work on the building for the things of California and ther evidenic out the and scalded its engineer to death behind him Everyhody knew the doctor, has two or three months. Mrs. Hearay's on the floor, at the same time inviting it would be hard to find a more striking. He was howed to and waved at and halled, acreage to small, especially when compared James McVab to sit down. There were no lithetration of happiness and riches, and

In Recall Election

By means of that deadly weapon, the killed a deer. We'll surely have venison recall, shaped for the hand of socialistic for dinner." But also and alack! They discontent, and by that hand first employed, the city of Oakland has dealt the

The recall election was held last Monday. A light vote was cast by the forces figure. King George was a faithful pupil of conservatism-light, doubtless, for the of Indian instructors before he attempted chief reason that few thought the absurd and even infamous proposition could carry -while it may be assumed that the 10,000 figure of portly proportions McNab is or 11,000 registered against Mayor Mott's government represented the full strength of the revolutionary elements that joined hands in this campaign.

Manifestly Oakland is not a hothed of socialism and anarchism. It has its share of that kind of people, but no more. For the most part, the citizens of Oakland appreciate the fact that they have a progressive and an honest government that does things-does big things effectively typewriter, and dusted it up, and danced most part, also, the people of Oakland story of how the lovely Enid was going to want the police to turn the hose or their marry the poor but proud young man who clubs, or even their firearms, against any she has long admitted as the most stationset of men who undertake to defy the law. The election of Monday was sufficient no-

ble and out of jail. It was just such a campaign as that inaugurated by the red-flaggers at San Diego that started the recall fight in Oakand. Back in March a selected bunch of she had been my informant. I must never, these law-defyers, consisting of the most experienced trouble-makers of the I. W.

of Cakland if they would keep out of trou-

on a prominent corner in Oakland. They got far enough along to express their contempt for the flag and their hatred of the government, when the police drove them off. They took shelter in a hall, and there sought to continue their evil work, but the police were determined that there should be no open defiance of law and order in Oakland. So they surged into the hall, and chased the speakers off the

olatform. Immediately began the recall campaign, with the L W. W. and the wilder-eyed socialistic theorists co-operating. They railled all the cranks, all the disappointed office-seekers of the recent past, all the political enemies of the Mott government and its individual members, and opened a vicious fight. Nominally it was a "free speech" campaign; actually it was an ascault of anarchism upon the citadel of law and order. There is perfectly "free" speech in Oakland for anybody who will pay ordinary respect to decency, to the law, to the flag and the constitution. So is there in San Diego and in every other California city-free speech on any but

the busy down-town streets: free speech in any hall. The whole "free speech" propaganda, as used by the I. W. W. and the socialists, is a fake and a fraud. Every conceivable falsehood about the swing organized labor—the same organized member of the well-known Bruntsch labor that they are fighting tooth and nail in their literature and in their com-

paigns elsewhere, as, for example, at Pittsburg. Mayor Mott was held up as a friends say there isn't. Town Talk. grafter and a self-seeking politician. The Brutsch's eider sister, Marguerite great public works done and inaugurated under him for the city's benefit were represented as gross outrages upon the public and against the law.

In the end, though the conservative and law-abiding element was not at all aroused

Oakland's first experience with the reacquainted and threw off her mourning, of its citizenry, the people who pay its ponies." taxes and do its business and own its erage skill. She is a pronounced blonds, for the rest of the State and the county.

'Never Again!'

Dr. J. M. Shannon feels himself the most and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Miss Jennis effect that he was shipping a large buck living. south, and would the doctor, like the ac-Country Club, where they went for their ing car and sped at breakneck speed down

Whitmen and his bride left their private weighted down under its acvirdupois, was

"Hello, Doc," they called; "that's a fine

For an instant the doctor hesitated, Wasp.

The next day all of the dorfor's friends miles of river frontage. I've warm

and his sisters and his cousins and his They're on Trail aunt's cut the butcher's acqueintance. "Tut, tut," said they, "Why should we eat ordinary meat? Dr. Shannon has

patient are probably waiting yet. And that explains why Dr. Shannon' genial salutations are being received nowadays with haughty nods and icy stares from his erstwhile friends.-Town Talk.

Miss Enid Gregg Is or Isn't Engaged

Either Enid Gregg is, or she is not, en-

After all the suspense and surprises suffered by those who have watched the career of this dashing and fascinating young woman it is unquesetionably a great reiler to have it settled-one way or the

The beginning of the week I took out my ary object of her affections. It was going to be such a nice "scoop" story, for tice to the I. W. W. agitators to keep out the friend who told me declared that no one else knew that this long-standing romance was going to crystallize into an engagement. Oh, she told it all to me, with so many admonitions of discretion! I never lat any one know that she had lifted the lid off the secret, that she had precipi-W., attempted to hold a street meeting tated the news, that she had anything more to do with it than a lady of Mars. I crossed my heart and hoped to die-

and I went to the theater that night, and after the theater we went to supper. Came a young man to join us, who is the very good friend of the poor but proud young man. At a near-by table sat the Greggs-Papa Gregg and Mamma Gregg and Enid Gregg and little Ethel Gregg. Of course there were other people in the cafe -in fact, as many people as it would seat, and more standing in the aisles and refusing to believe the steward, after the fashion of people who just can't believe sort of expecting High Heaven to intervene and gather up some one, thus making room for them. As usual, no one excited much attention save the Greggs. Singly, the Greggs are not to be overlooked, and in group they rivet down all atten- ideas. tion, so that it simply cannot stray off elsewhere.

by family the Greggs are, and what a is to be seen how much need there is of shame it that his friend can't win Enid, and then, of course, I told him a little of the secret about the success of the poor scored in the magazines. And two of opportunity to get rid of a brother whose but proud young man—which he promptly them I believe—the Irwin brothers—are resemblance in some respects to the thrifdenied. Says that young man is still poor not natives. All of them will probably ty nobleman in "Mrs. Warren's Profes-Oakland city government was employed and proud—and hopeless. Poor, proud be crowded out of the magazines and for- sion" has been a cause of considerable by the recallers. They even tried to and hopeless young man had told him so gotten long before the end of the de- worry in clubdom. His private affairs that very day.

> friends says that there is an engagement dead long the natives have forgotten how insamuch as he has figured as the finanannouncement in the air. One of his best to spall his Christian name. There are cial backer of ladies whose names never

Daroux-Wall Wedding Notable

There was nothing small about the presents from Frank Daroux to his blushing as it should have been, the enarchiets were bride, Mrs. Tessie Wall (nee Donohue). Californians. Herman Scheffeur is to be skelstops. As long as a man conforms to soundly drubbed and roundly beaten at The wedding was an event of the keenest admitted, but let us hope that the discovthe polls.

Interest, as the contracting parties, while by made that his name is not ward and visible signs of decency within (nee Jennie Lee) will be a great addition;

But there is still another side to this atnever identified with the Greenway set, "Scheuffeur." Doubtless it will be made that club, his behavior outside is largely to all the affairs around the bay, and will. ience half the population of San Francisco, call will probably make the rank and file which crosses the ferry delly to "play the

In the end civic pride and progress sucnumbed and the doors of Mr. Daroux's both plays and sings with more than av- ery-and it will furnish a valuable object highly popular establishment closed. The disgusted owner brushed the plentiful dust of Sausalito from his shoes, and taking the paraphernalia and capital from the ungrateful town for Which he had done so much undertook to establish himself in business within stone's of police headquarters in San Francisco. Here again the reactionary spirit of the age got in its abused man in Oakland today, but those deadly work, and, following some caustic who know both sides of his difficulty de- articles in the meddlesome newspapers, the clare that he has only himself to blame. authorities raided all the gambling joints A few days ago the doctor received a in town, and Mr. Daroux's efficient force brief note from a friend who was hunting of clerks had to peddle lottery tickets or The sudden change of the plane of Mr. in the wilds of Mendocino county to the start Bull Moose clubs to earn an honest

With idleness of personal talents and to get out of the limelight till the celeborating chap that he is, see that it large capital thus forced upon him, nothing of their wedding shall have been didn't remain in the express office overling was mor natural that that Mr. Daring was mor natural that that Mr. Darsomewhat forgotten by the public. They night? The doctor would and did. With oux's thoughts should turn to the peace and quiet of matrimony; and the recent wedding of Mrs. Wall (nee Donohue) was the happy sequel. The bridegroom's gifts to the price word a \$17,000 monthes and a \$15,000 residence. The wedding cake weighed almost as much as the bride. The hundred and fifty guests who assembled in the upper rooms of one of our most popular cafes included the creme de la creme of civic activity, patriotism and progress. Finance was represented by James Coffroth, commerce by Matthey Tierney of the noted firm of Proth & Tierney. Polilature. In sending out 500 wedding invitations, few old friends had been overdeer you've got. Did you kill him your- looked by the bride and groom, and the re-

Mrs. Hearst Has

The quarter million dollar home of Mr. room servants lodge on her property and an array of artisans from San Francisco The only thing inching in the ovation to the Waterhouse, Wheeler and Williams en to for It not to the total to the many the transmitted of the decision of formation that the decision of the formation of the property of the formation of t

of the Rich

A good many people in this world don't like to see anybody richer than themselves. waited all in vain, and those that were That being the case, the income tax is regarded by them as a blessing. It will give the multimillionaires a good, hard swat. Oh, joy! People with small incomes under \$5000 won't be taxed at all. More and mora joy! But there is a rather black edge to this silver cloud, for we all know that in Europe they sock you on any income you nossess. And we are constantly copying Europe and trying to improve on all its contrivances for making the taxgatherers' job easier. So it is safe to wager that it will not be long till the man with any income at all will find the government reaching out and annexing a nice slice of it to pay the salaries of the evergrowing army of government employes.

There is another feature of this income to an industrious citizen striving with a small income to make both ends meet. The proposed income tax law, as they call it suphemistically in Congress, imposes tax on the incomes of all citizens engaged in business, but not on the citizens who have no occupation. In other words, if you be a merchant, doctor, or lawyer earning \$5000 a year by diligent attention to your business, the tax collector can demand a slice of your income. But if you happen to belong to the remittance-man class and devote your days and nights to unbroken idleness, your income passes unmust never, never let any one know that touched. The proposed law may therefore be called "An Act for the Promotion and Encouragement of Idleness."

Among the Californians who would be der the law pending in Congress are Willand Adolph B. Spreckels, Henry Miller, James L. Flood.—The Wasp.

Planning Hall of N. S. G. W. Fame

going to have a hall of fame in their new that all the tickets are sold, and even if building in which to perpetuate the memall the seats are taken they stand around ory of those human specimens of the fauna of our State who have done much toward and doubtless it is Mr. Phelan's, for that assiduous aspirant to fame is chairman of the hall association, and he is full of How few of the names of our illustrious

native sons and daughters may be seen

by glancing at the eligible list published in the Examiner. Also from that list it some artists in the list, not one of whom is as well known as "Tad." the cartoonist, whose name isn't mentioned. There of her. Singularly enough the Klumpke association of clubdom. It is an unwritten sisters are not included, though all of them rule of all clubs that members shall not

election. It is like appropriating a fund houses and various important mercantile suggests and influence as a journalist he that he was sadly in arrears for his club that Mrs. Baron and her Italian husband. wood acreage, laige mills and a fully tending plantation owners. Four years election it is like appropriating a latter of the purchase of dynamits and contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and live in has contributed much to the glory and with all speed a polite and received upon, and with all speed a polite of Chicago, had just died, to Alameda to ers. It is an invitation to anarchy little notice found itself in the delinquent's indefinite separation.—The West. will not nocomplish the exclusion of quite well known in society, and for that Hearst. We have another famous native reason the tongues of the goesips are

we have also such famous men as James J. Corbett, Bill Lange, Hal Chase and

General Jim Smith. We have not gained much military glory, but our strong suit is in athletes. Let us honor the men who have done things, who have figured often in front page stories and on the building boards. Was it not Corbett that dimmed the glory of Roston? Didn't Bill Lange make the world forget Kelly and Anson?-

Some Stage Stars at **Bohemian Club**

All the actors in town who belong to the Lambs Club were bidden to the Bohemian Club another night for dinner and a feast of soul. De Wolf Hopper told some called his opera "The Atonement of Pan," of his stories and recited "Casey at the for last year he was the pan artist and Bat" with such feeling that some of his this is the year for his atonement. "Let tax which is not calculated to give delight auditors dissolved in tears. James K. Hackett came late but excused himself by dead, and Joe doesn't know it. Doesn't exhibiting the manuscript of Tynan's new play which he had been studying. Hackett told how much he loved San Francisco and told it in such a way that everybody | Thus we see that Joe's brain-child is apbelieved him. Ed Holland made one of his characteristically modest speeches. He compared himself to the little piece of fur- the "Emerald Knight" of last year. Noniture in a room, the bits which help the general effect without being important in themselves. Brandon Tynan gave an imi- it as a personal affront. Talked of ejecttation of David Belasco in which there was much about art for art's sake. "I love art," he represented Belasco as say- tlemen were in their cups. And for no ing, "but alas! I can't keep the money away from the box office." Another story he told in the Belasco manner concerned thing himself for this year. Consequently called upon to pay heavy income taxes un. a beautiful young girl whom David discovered, full of tamperament and native iam H. Crocker, Mrs. Phocho A. Hearet, I. ability. "I was going to star her, but W. Hellman, Mrs. Abby Parrott, John D. Raymond Hitchcock stole her from me." David Warfield led up to a recitation with an old gag. "I was at a prizefight the other day." he said, "and the fighters got into a clinch. They clinched so long that somebody shouted 'Recite something!' So James Whitcomb Riley's "I have nothing The Native Sons and Daughters of Cal- at all to say." It was quite an evening ifornia, I learn from the daily press, are all through. Joe Redding was in high announcement hasn't a gleam of wit in it. feather and said nice things about everybody. George Richardson, the president of the club, just back from the European tour, elicited groans when he looked at Holland and nunned: "I traveled through increasing itsglory. This is a good idea, his namesake two months."—Town Talk.

There's Vacancy In **Pacific-Union Club**

Those merry millionaires who compose the membership of the Pacific-Union Club. caution in admitting live ones. It in tive eminence on the Pacific Coast, are cludes some of the literati who have in an unusually happy mood. They see an cace. Denis O'Sullivan is on the have been better fitted for description in So take your choice. One of her best list. And though he hasn't been a police gasette than in a family journal come under the scrutiny of Mr. Greenway's cotillon committee.

Intimate association with red lights and is a Miss Klumpke in list. Never heard tall bettles do not necessarily exclude the are really illustrious. Indeed the Klumpke delve into the hidden corners of a man's sisters are the most famous of all native life and yank out all kinds of gibbering

tility of a single native son, however rich, hands requesting his withdrawal. He is indefinite separation.—The West, son, one more famous than any man whose wagging in lively style.—The Wasp.

mame appears in the list of eligibles. I "Atonement of Pan;" Also of Joe

Long before the Bohemians started for their grove to sit in judgment on the Redding-Hadiey opera, the overture was heard in Post street and then followed the anvil chorus. Alas, these are degenerate days in Bohemia. No longer do men go to the Midsummer Jinks to be amused. They so to the Midsummer Jinks to defy the post of the occasion to make good. The post of the current occasion is Joe Redding, versatile Joe, masterly musician among lawyers, great lawyer among musicians, and a post nowhere but in Bohemia.

Joe is in for the panning this wear. which perhaps he anticipated when he me at him," says Porter Garnett, "Huh! even know he was sick. Bring on your naisds and oreads. I'll read one of Joe's Natoma lyrics and put 'em in a penic.' proached in true club spirit. And of course sympathy is with Mr. Garnett, author of body was so free with his criticism of the Garnett poetic predigy as Joe. Joe took ing Garnett from the grove for perpetrating such a nightmare at a time when genother purpose than to retrieve the reputation of the club he resolved he'd do the "The Atonement of Pan."

To return to the anvil chorus in Post street. I's strains were heard as seen as the printed announcement of Sire Redding was received. Be it understood that for years the Bohemians have looked forward with great pleasure to the annual announcement. For many years they had. I recited." Then Dave gave the Bohemian nouncement. It was always a masterplece reason to be proud of the annual anof wit, a literary tour de force. This year they were disappointed. Sire Redding's It is nothing more than a piece of pedantic didacticism. Joe has fallen into the same error that enmeshed Mr. Garnett. Mr. Garnett presumed to instruct the Bohomians as to the essential elements of a grove play. Joe has given them an essay on mythology. He tells them what mythology is. He tells them several things that the average school boy is presumed to to know. For instance: "The philosophy" of it (mythology) is essentially the same as that which underlies all human effort to comprehend the spiritual force, the Superior Intelligence, which permeates all things animate and inanimate, and dominates the universe." Jos gives them a definition of religion, thus: "Religion is the recognition of that Supreme Intelligence, no matter in what manner we make profession of our faith." Now the Bohemians object to being lectured in this fashion; especially those Bohemians who practice the arts in Sansome and Dattory streets. Most of them have read Buildneb. and they know as much as Redding door about mythology. Hence the anvil chorus -Town Talk.

Yerba Buena Sure of Waking up

Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Ress ave really to be stationed on Goat Island, as utterly scandalous notoriety. It is not Rees made a very striking figure out in the Orient, with all her beautiful elothes, and her stay there. It is expected that her visit her. I hear that there is no question

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it has left the casual ob- and true. server with a good deal of philosophy regarding TABLEAUX VIVANTS human nature in gen- ALWAYS INTEREST.

eral and especially the human na-

to best develop a vacation holiday. ler Graham's Tableaux Vivants were tive homo. either direction across the bay. He Barbara. chance, in true sporting fashion.

And when time is a great object, tistic: and he is trying to reach a distant scheduled time.

The motorist grows considerate of jewels. other people, and he will warn all Mrs. August Belmont represented a whom he meets on the road, of the same of dominoes in a very original policeman he has seen concealed in and unique costume. a shady glen. The motorists accept cheerfully the discomforts of travelrealizing fully that "all the comforts of a home" are not brought with them in a motor car. The guest who grumbles continually at the food, at the service-is most trying to her neighbors. A traveler who has seen a great deal of the world remarked recently: "You may take it for granted that the grumblers at a hotel-the habitual faultfinders-rarely have very much at home."

TOO-FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO BE DISTRUSTED.

One meets the people whom one on a first acquaintance. They will unceremoniously join a circle of friends quite as if they had known the members of it many years. They will appropriate seats at the table which do not belong to them, join expeditions to which they have not been invited -the universe is theirs-and they never realize what a nuisance they may become to those around them.

On the other hand there are the guests whose stiffness repels one-the icy dignity of whose demeaner sets them apart-aloof from the crowd Let us hope they are happy in an isolation which the world is altogether | too busy to disturb.

And one sees "snobbishness" in its worst form at the summer resort There is, of course, the woman who wears her diamonds to breakfast-and the woman who boasts with all her dead might, most of the time-and there is always the snob. Frederick Townsend Martin in his "Society Reminiscences" has this to say of the

"There is the genus snob which we find in every walk of life, but of

which we hear most in society. "I have seen a good many snobs my life, and since having attained a riper experience in many countries, with many different kinds of people 🚉 has been a matter of considerable **Teterest** to me to study the makeup 🚅 mobs. With many snobbery becomes a disease. It is the essence of self-shness and the antithesis of gencharity. It drinks up the last drop of milk of human kindness; it puts sut the last spark of pity and symmeety. The snob is a most ushappy person himself; but, what is worse,

"There are but few youngaters in polety who have not felt the cruel What inflicted by some brainless snobfineful of his or her position. The mariache is as real as if the wound that invitations for these fancy dress than usual, the very popular brides a heart that should hold only pity tumes.

And so it must be said in passing WIGGINTON CREEDS

mobbishness" is the werst RETURN FROM OUTING. But they do not about them. For stefer, Miss Georgia Creed, arrived tertaining.

HE vacation time is gun in vacation days—deepens into a all ride extremely well, they took wondrawing to a close, and lifelong friendship-sincere and loyal, derfully interesting trips on horse-

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age summer resort. It is said that truth to tell living pictures are very Southern hospitality. traveling brings to the surface peo- charming. The musquerade has al- The Wigginton Creeds are to have ple's real nature, and what you are ways held its own rare charm, and one of the most beautiful homes on may be readily determined by the fancy dress balls and dinners have the upper Piedmont hills, and work kind of traveling companion you are. always been fascinating society events. has already been commenced on what The same may be practiclly true The largest social dates attempted bids fair to be one of the finest resiabout the kind of a summer guest you here for years, were the days of the dences on our high hillshopes. The are. The automobile has brought in "Kirmess," when dances of all na- grounds include four acres, in which its wake many changes. It has tions were given in costume by many are wonderful oak trees, and the hill brought us better country inns-and prominent young girls and matrons views are among the most wonderful and far better roads everywhere. In London there were many interest- on our side of the bay. But it has brought something more-ing fancy dress dates to close the Mr. Creeds' home is opposite true sporting spirit which knows how leles its fancy dress date. Mrs. Mil- Walter Starrs are to build an attrac-

he waits a wery long time. He must the famous Mrs. Ronaldo, the society the beautiful new home, take the matter road leader, and great beauty of her day. when it is his turn, and take his The costume as described by Mr. MISS ELIZABETH LATHAM Frederick Martin have been most ar- | WILL BE HOSTESS.

"The hostess impersonated 'Music.' goal, there is a fine explosion, sug- She wore a wonderful robe of heavy gestive of old time Fourth of July white satin and gold, embroldered days, and a tire has bursted. Per- with music from Verdi's opera, haps the heat of the sun makes the Ballo in Maschera.' In her hair she task all the more difficult, or per- wore a crown that had been made in haps the darkness of the night makes Paris especially for her. It was the bursting of the tire all the more formed of notes, quavers, et cetra, to be deplored. But the motorist and on the middle note was a harp, keeps his temper-and he arrives which was pierced and illuminated sometime—though rarely ever on the with tiny gas jets. To add to this, she were a necklace of music in

It might be observed in passing

back into the heart of the mountains. Mrs. Creed and Miss Georgia Creed are now established in a delightfully artistic home on Vernon Heights, in One hears a great deal concerning which is found a rare welcome for ture which is in evidence at the aver- "tableaux vivants" these days and friends so characteristic of true

it has developed among motorists a season, and almost every leading re- "Green Acres," the beautiful country spirit of tolerance-of patience-the sort on the Atlantic seaboard, chron-place of Louis Titus, and near by the

The motorist must wait for his turn so successful that she is to reproduce Mr. Creed is a young man to have at the boat which will take him in them at the Potter Theater in Santa achieved so notable a business success, but he deserves in abounding must take up his place in the long One of the most historic costumes measure all that has come to him, line, and wait for his turn. And he ever attempted in the United States and his friends send many good may possess his soul in patience, as is that of "Music" impersonated by wishes for a continued prosperity in

The season is opening much earlier



MISS MARIE BUNCE, AT PRESENT ATTENDING THE STATE UNIVERSITY.-Webster photo.

friends truly welcome.

MRS. C. B. ALEXANDER MOTIF FOR MANY AFFAIRS.

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er), who is spending the late summer are also among the guests of honor, the Fairmont. Miss Laura Mcand the receiving line will make a Kinstry gave a luncheon for her, and most attractive bevy of young people, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor is celving her guests by her mother, Mrs. | Mrs. Alexander's friends on this side

Mrs. Bull, with her daughter, Missione of the attractive belles across the season. Remember that top coats will be entertained at luncheon, fol-Latham, has spent the summer in bay. motoring to points of interest through the state, and they spent some weeks FASHION NOTES FOR LATE SUMMER.

Two brides-elect-Miss Hazel Lay-

mance and Miss Christine Turner-

Erskine (Loie Holland).

are fashion notes which carry a specone of the August hostesses, having tant bridge date of the season, the that to be truly fashionable one's mo-FOR DRESS AFFAIR. which she is to give on August 22, friends being Mrs. J. Walter Scoti it must be of chiffen, hemstitched all poonle one meets at fashionable standards, and especially this year. around.

are looking forward to an afternoon young matrons were them. For dress of much enjoyment. Hospitality in occasions they are of silk or satin, tended by adding fancy work to them; its truest sense is always characteris- in the lovellest color tones, and they we have brought them back to the tic of her home, and she always has are a welcome addition to any costhe assistance of her much-loved tume. And no matter where she goes more charming by reducing them to mother, Mrs. Plynders, in making her now, the woman who travels will simplicity.

Much is being planned in the way last year the long, heavy ones in dead new waists all fasten down the front, of social entertainment for Mrs. white, with rolling collar and pockets, which is a fashion that has held for

aweater.

they never were pretty. on the coast. Mrs. Alexander recently beyond the horizon, and in its place asked to take the place of anything came up from Del Monte, and is at is the top coat or the blazer. The else. young girl who is going away may prefer the striped cricket coat, but MISS FRANCES RAMSAY most attractive hostesses on our side knew Mrs. Alexander in the days

> are short this year, not long. Some lowed by bridge. of them reach half way between knees and hips; others half way be- SUMMER HOSTESSES tween knees and ankles; but none PLAN MANY AFFAIRS. Even for the late summer there come to the hem of the skirt.

Scott's home on Twelfth street, East and that is a top coat. They are That it has yerds of embroidery. Dancing seems to be more popular

such to the end of existence, and shirtwaists are only intended for cor-

We have reached a sane opinion about them when we have at last recognized their limitations, instead of trying to make them serve cocasions for which they were not incommonpiace level and made them

want a top coat now instead of a The sheer fabric, the tiny edge of excellent lace and fine handlwork. For the last two decades her first whether it be by hand or by the thought has been for a sweater, and machine, are now the essentials. The Ruth Hall, and for Mrs. Herbert Charles B. Alexander (Hattle Creek- were considered quite smart, although two years Nothing will ever take the place of the white shirtwaist in But the sweater has faded away American life, but it should not be

Miss Latham will be assisted in replanning an informal tea. Among choice between the snappy top coats Miss Frances Ramesy will be an informal tea. Henry Miles Bull, who is one of the of the bay is Mrs. Isaac Requa, who White is the hest thoice, as it does for bridge on the afternoon of August when she was Miss Hattle Crocker. not conflict with color schemes, and 28. She will make her guest of honor when she was Miss Hattle Crocker.

All the many hostesses of the late summer are planning interesting programs to round out a luncheon or dinner, and this is following the hotels what a great mistake it is to All the houses are occupied there

None are to consider attracted. Acadian data in the mediation of the election and of the election are the election and of the election are a social affair. and impales are ended with a

MISS ALLENE BARTMESS, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER EN-GAGEMENT .- Dorsaz photo.

her been from some worthy person- affairs were sent out three months and the brides-elect being the metifs: FIRST BRIDGE AFFAIR and it is not the fault of the snoh that in advance, that guests might have for much that is going on in a social OF YEAR ANNOUNCED. Missroes does not take the place in time to properly plan their cos- way. Miss Elizabeth Latham is to be Cards are out for the first impor- cial appeal. For instance, we read SHIRT WAIST NOT

sent out cards for a large "at home." hostesses who are to entertain their tor vell must be of a vivid green, and One would like to tell some of the Newport plan, for Newport sets many at her home on San Pablo avenue, and Mrs. George Amos Scott. may notice among the visi- Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, and It is one of the pioneer homes of our They will receive their friends on And another thing the woman must ever suppose that a shirt waist can this season, and entertaining has been

the many summer resorts. Their bright and charming young city, and admirably adapted for enteriday, August 23, at Mrs. J. Walter own who wishes to be smartly dressed serve for a dressy occasion.

maste smort cultured memory to home this meek after very pleasunt. This home has been the immensely popular with the smart and lace over its surface does not than ever, and many of the dinner

me many a careal acquaintance-be (went to Trinity county, and as they Anthony Caminetti, who was formerly in the pest that Mrs. Scotts friends man's wedding all the young girls and it is still a shirtwaist, and will remain little dancing or some sort of dignified

opportunities for the sport. The for the young bride, who has many Oaklanders who have been sojourn-Metropolitan Opera House basso is at friends in social circles on both sides ing at Tahoe. present in St. Moritz, where he and of the bay, MALCOLM WHITMANS

his wife have taken an attractive villa. On a postcard, decorated in PICTURES IN all the colors of the spectrum to de. THL MEDDLER. pict the famous resort and its baths. Miss Alieno Barimess, whose picture (Jennia Crocker) are very busy and make the home-stayer envious, appears in the Meddler this evening.

Mr. Griswold sends greetings to his is one of the latest Oakland bridemany friends on the coast. ئۆس ئەس ئېق BROWN-CASEY WEDDING INTERESTS. her wedding. The wedding of Miss Ruth Casey Miss Marie Bunce has returned to this coast. Mrs. Henry Scott will and Arthur Brown is of much interest on our side of the bay, as both the her home in Picdmont after a de-iprobably meet the Whitmans in New young people have many friends over lightful outing in Sonoma county. York. Letters from her give glowing here. Miss Casey belonged a season. She is a student at the University accounts of the good time she is or two ago to a bridge clue which in-, of Californic and has scores of friends having in England. She is a guest cluded Mrs. William Thornton White, in sorroity circles. She is a member at present at the home of Mrs. Lif-Miss Else Schilling, Mrs. Thomas of the Phi Delta Sigma sorority. Ilian Goss at Little Sneed, near Bristol. Knowles, Mrs. Seymour Hall and Miss Josephine Johnson. The wedding of Arthur Brown and anthropic work. Mrs. Fred Laufer is among the Miss Casey took place at the home across the bay of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frederick Hope Beaver. The house was a very beautiful study in American Beauty roses and forns. One hears that the pretty bride was very lovely, indeed, in a gown of white satin messaline, trimmed with rare lace, and a wedding veil of tulle was trimmed with lace to match the as maid of honor and Miss Winifred Shepard is to be the bridesmaid. Two groomsmer brides. الاس الاسالاس SMART GATHERINGS. addition, such, for instance, as that MRS. J. A. BAPTISTE, A LOCAL MATRON, WHO HAS SCORES OF FRIENDS HERE.—Dorsaz photo. they were guests at the Tavern for a tertained at once. Mr. and Mrs. Rufortnight. They are planning a visit dolph Schilling are spending some ers, and similar novelties have been later in the season to Santa Barbara, days at "Portola Hall," and they are after the wedding of Bernard Ford planning to make their permanent introduced at other dinner parties. Mrs. Vanderbilt on Monday evening and their daughter, Miss Marian home across the bay. Mrs. Schilling, who was Miss Alex-

which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish introduced during a recent Sunday luncheon by having a wonderful little prestidigitator execute some clever tricks close to the table with the guests. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., entertained her dinner parties with the performance of the negro singers and play-

gave a large dinner at The Breakers, some thirty guests attending, including Count and Counters Szechenyi.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has named her cottage at Newport "Villa

PROMINENT FAMILIES

turned to town during the week, and will remain there for a month, than usual this summer, as prominent spend September days there. among them the C. H. Kings, the but will return to this city for the people have spent much time in his-Stolp and their charming little daugh- Williams family has spent a large coast championship, and the winner dance. from an interesting mountain motor trip. They spent some days at In- SCHILLINGS ENTERTAIN propendence take, at Tahoe, and they MANY GUESTS.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller have the house has been enlarged, so that ningham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hut- "Portola Hall," at Woodside, Mr. erick McNear, Mr. and Mrs. William George Greenwood, J. R. Burnham, informal lines. chinson returned to fown recently, Schilling recently bought a large tract Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Will Tovis, Mr. Charles D. Baies . after a stay of some weeks at "The of land adjoining his place at San and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mr and Mrs. Among the good kelf players who Mrs Prown spent a year obtend and approximation of the comment o Allen's niece, Miss Bernice Brom-county. The grounds surrounding Miller, Miss Avis Sherwood, Miss reads of him

WILLIAMS EXPECT

TO LEAVE FOR EAST.

ment to Eyre Pinckard was an an-

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Gardner Williams and his daughter, arranged in her honor have been can-Miss Dorothy Williams, whose engage- celed.

nouncement of the early season, ex- DEL MONTE HOUSE pect to leave shortly for the East and GAY VACATIONERS.

the Miss Carmen Stoln. Mrs C. H. part of the summer with Mr. and will receive the gold medal of the But golf is the great pastime at King, Joseph King and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Mein (Frances Wil-Coast Golf Association, and have his Del Monte, especially for the men, Ernest Tanner returned this 'eek liams) in their home across the bay. name inscribed on a silver cup, which, and Oaklanders always score well on will be in the possession of his club, the Del Monte links. Among our for the coming year.

Among those who will be at Del T. C. Coogan, Robert Fitzgerald,

Peninsula," in San Mateo. Part of Mateo, making it one of the largest George Shreve Jack Neville, Arthur were formerly Caklanders is Futnam returning purchased a charming place despred in largest George Shreve Slerra. the time they had as their guest Mrs. country places in that section of the Cheschrough. Tames Flood Horace Griswold who is now abroad. One in San Rafael, where the home of of the near fut a will be West Marin.

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After the passing of her mother terrion shout forty friends of Miss Chris. china He Hallim Bartope Ha

PLAN DEPARTURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman elects. She has announced her en- It will be a long time before they regagement to Eckert W. Newell. Miss turn to California, as they are plan-Bartmess is a popular society girl ning to go abroad. Henry T. Scott , who will be much entertained before will once more assume the guardianship of Mrs. Whitman's interests on

Mrs. J A. Baptiste is an Oakland Later she will return to London, and matron who is active in club and phil-|she expects to sail for America early

THE MEDDLER.

-:- SOCIETY

Dow and George Schuiz Is | with the brides-to-be. Miss Hazel Dow is to attend her sister wedding will take place in the early fall. men, Chester and Lester Dow, serve the groom. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Oakland. Miss Dow is a and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, which was to beautiful girl of charming personality and

will be one of the most lovely of the sum-Schulz is a young business man of Fruitvale and is well known on this side of the bay and in Fresno, where he formerly resided. The engagement of the couple was announced last month at a tes given by Mrs. Ames at the Palace.

Quite a procession of smart gatherings

HE marriage of Miss * tole' 'Mrs. H. Erskine will also share honors

to be solemnized at the On the afternoon of the 15th Miss Ethel home of Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Miss Belinda Stanton are to Ames, a sister of the bride, be made the guests of honor at a large on next Thursday, with the bridge party at which Miss Ruth Heison Rev. Wilsie Martin as the is to preside. Miss Stanton is to be a officiating clergy man, bride of September 11 and Miss Johnson's

OCTOBER WEDDING.

The marriage of Dr. Eugene S. Kilgore have taken place this summer, will be solemnized in October immediately on the arrival of the bride-elect from Scotland. Miss Kirkpatrick has been detained in Aberdeen by the serious illness of members of her family and so the wedding date

Dr. Kilgore is medical inspector at the University of California and is distinguished as a lecturer and scientist. He is a graduate of the university in the class of 1904 and took his M. D. degree in 1909 at Harvard. Miss Kirkpatrick comes of an old and distinguished Scottish family. and she will be a charming addition to the local cultured set.

A . 10 M WEDDINGS TODAY.

Miss Mildred Wood and Melville Erskine are to be married today at San Rafael and helr welding will be attended by several society folk from this side of the bay. At Auburn at 9 o'clock in the evening Herbert Gerald Ramsay of Oakland will claim as his bride Miss Grace Jordan, daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Jordan. The latter is to be a garden wedding and will also claim the attendance of a number of guests from this city. الإسائل التي

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs George Scott and Mrs. Walter Scotti are planning to entertain at bridge on lugust 23. The affair will be an interesting event of the social calendar.

FOR MISS BOYDEN.

Miss Edna Hickok will entertain a numor of friends today at a swimming party at Sutro boths. The affair is in honor of Miss Mary Shattuck Boyden of Boston.

≗ق ئي ≗ق HOLIDAY RE-UNION.

Mrs. W. W. Douglas will be hosters at n interesting luncheon at which she will preside at her home in Parker street. Berkeley, on next Friday. The guests of the day will include a congenial group of friends who spent several delightful weeks ecently at Benvenue. Covers will be iside for Miss Helen Peckham, Miss Lois Halls of San Jose, Mrs. T. H. Cooper, Miss Sarah Cooper, Miss Rosalie Brauer, Miss Nelda Brauer, Miss Emma Griebel and the

Miss Griebel is a visitor from Portland tho is being entertained at the Douglas' abode. She is prominent in educational ritries, being a member of the faculty of the Lincoln High School in the northern city. She frequently comes to the her ities for a stay of several weeks and le

feted by college friends. 4 4 4 AT BOHEMIAN JINKS.

The all-absorbing topic of interest in imart society today is the annual links of the Bohomian club. The event is being celebrated in the Redwood Grove. All the well-known clubmen are enjoying the enting and their wives are being entertained at a number of the summer homes f friends in the vicinity. At the Edgar R. Stone country place on the Russian river, nearby, several of the smart 🗪 from this side of the hay, together with others from San Francisco, are enjoying the hespitality of Mrs. Stone and her

.9. 19. 19. FOR MISS FISHER.

Mrs Olive Reed Cushman was hosters yesterday at an artistic afternoon **affair** given in compliment to Miss Edna Fisher, a talented singer who has just returned from New York. A number of society folk and members of the musical set were guests of the day. Mg Mr, Mr,

MISS TAYLOR TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Dorothy Taylor, who is to be one

of Miss Hazel Laymance's bridsl attendants, will give an elaborate affair for the bride-to-be on the afternoon of August The exhaust hold humbers of Art Status en. clefy will share the pleasures of the affair.

R, B, F, FOR MISS ADAMS.

In honor of Miss Evelyn Adams, who will wed Clarence Robert Edwards in

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60 TO CONCORD

andra Hamilton, is in mourning for her brother, the late Ralph Hamilton, so all the entertainments that were

Portola Hal." are very lovely, and Dorie Villenire and the Misses Cun-, Goliffer is a favorite passime of return from their modding win to the modern of the passion of the following the house has been enlarged, so that ningham

[Butham Griswold and his summer time hears that car's in the autumn and the first and the favorite has been enlarged, so that ningham

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[Butham Griswold and his summer time hears that car's in the autumn and the first passion of the favorite has been enlarged, so that ningham and the first passion of the first passion returned from Lake Table, where a large runter of gives can be and The Frage function to furnish the there will be many acceptant to furnish the file of the file

great deal of time this summer at Many prominent families have re- Europe. They are going to London Del Monte has been much gayer Del Monte, and they are planning to

Charles R. Allens and the Churchill winter. The wedding of the young toric old Monterey. One hears that Crocker and the Misses Alexander Taylors. The latter had a cottage at couple will take place in the spring. in September the hotel will be crowd- have returned to town, having spent Brookdale, in which many friends Gardner Williams' home was for ed, as the golf tournament is sched-several days at Del Monte. Mrs. were made welcome this season, and many years on this side of the bay, uled for that month, and will take Crocker gave a delightful dinner last among those who were entertained and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Clement. place from September 7 to September week at Pebble Beach Lodge, the dinthere were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick has many oldtime friends here. The 21. The play will be for the Pacific ner being followed by an informal

players are:

motored through Plumas county. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling and their Monte for the tournament are Mr. Harry Knowles, Frank Proctor, M W gown. Her bouquet was of orchids are keeping the vounger mails and ma- September Mrs. Phillip Wadeworth and spending some time on the Feather daughter, Miss Else Schilling, have and Mrs. Lawrence Scott. Mr. and Kales, Captain Goodall, Frank Kales, and lilies of the valley. There were to be are being feted and the originality party next We ineeda. Miss Adams' entertained many guests this summer. entertained many guests this summer Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Garby Jack Neville. William about fifty wedding guests, and the 'Frestons is being taxed on the many stand on the many stand of the Mrs. The st Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen and at their beautiful country place. Frank Proctor, Mr and Mrs Fred. Pierce Johnson. George de Golla, hylde planned the details along simple, much in favor as ever At Miss Viola hequitivity appoints decrement.

MRS. FREDERICK LAUFER, WHO HAS BEEN SPENDING THE

SEASON AT TAHOE,-Belle-Oudrey photo.

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FOR WOMEN---HOME HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE

MRS. GRACE SEEKS RECONCILIATION WITH WOUNDED HUSBAND

Woman Acuitteed of Shooting Spouse Says She Still Loves Him.



HILADELPHIA, Aug 10 --Mrs Daisv Unrich Opie Grace announced yesterday on her return from Atlanta, where she was acquitted of shooting her husband that she wanted to return to the man who accused her and crused her trial Ir the next moment Mrs Martha Urich mother of the acquitted woman who ac-companied her daughter home confided

to a friend that she expected to have a second grandchild in a short time Webster Opic the blind son of Mrs Grace by her former husband is the first grandson of Mrs Ulrich "I still love Mr Grace said Mrs race No matter what he may have

Grace No matter what he may have said about me or what he has charged me with doing, I love him I simply can't help it I believe that if his family wou'd only let us alone we would live happily Perhaps we may find some place where we may hide ourselves and still be happy"

Mrs Grace refused to tell in what manner she expected to effect a reconciliation with her husband. She denied that she had taken any action as yet to revoke the power of attorney which she had given him.

"That is something I will not talk about" said Mrs Grace 'That is an affair strictly between Mr Grace and myself, and we will settle it to our own satisfaction."

\$30 Hat—Only \$611

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 -Some where in this city is one Mrs Tiny Holmes wearing a hat which originally cost \$30, but which now represents a total outlay of \$611, and which is growing in value day by day

Mrs Holmes bought the hat just about the time she and her husband, who conthe time and her husband, who condacts a tobacco store at 67 Powell street,
became entangled in domestic difficulties. She bought it from Miss Ada
cuark or i31 Powell street.
Miss Clark notified Holmes over the
telephone that his wife had bought the
hat and that she would be pleased for
him to drop in any may the hill. He said

him to drop in and pay the bill. He said he would be darned if he would and other expressions of a like nature and threat-shed to carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States if he was sued. (

Miss Clark brought suit in the justice court and was given the decision Holmes appealed to the Superior Court Attoring up until the \$30 had grown to \$611 and the end is not yet in sight Judge Hawkins of Yolo county, sitting in loca judges who might offend the new voters by adjudicating the matter by passing on it a week from Monday.

Arrested for Bigamy

STOCKTON, Aug 10-Mrs William Romadon, an elderly woman of this city. was held to answer yesterday afternoon

It seems that Mrs Ramsden, who was divorced July 15, 1911, from William ture a final decree of divorce before remarrying Ed Waldo, a lodging house keeper of this city Mrs Ramsden and Waldo were married by a justice of the

at the county clerk's office a few days ago to secure a marriage license, and when he stated that he had not secured

had been given a license without having secured a decree. The district attorney s rest followed

Waits Years for Bride

STOCKTON, Aug 10 -A romance that began in England several years ago will entwinste here late today when. Miss. Gertrude L. Corney of London and Hamrais M Morris late of China, will be rearried at Lodi where Morris is now employed as a failroad signal man Miss Corney is coming all the way from London by herself to become Mrs Morris She sailed fourteen days ago in response to a letter from her inter and

Maria 1 Las da 40 Tada

ward the cedemony will be performed. Morris secured his license this afternoon When they parted several years ago when he was in a position to marry stimulated by her trust, Morris went to China, worked there for some time and then came to California. He has lived frugally and saved his money are to be fulfilled. Both are 28

She Kills Snake

Mrs Back who is the wife of a farm w. was walking near her home when she willed are Mrs Paul Wedlburg Mrs Al town in the month of the snake. She heard an working rattle almost under her feet. alliant the same instant and held the is said Hutt does not intend to oppose Southern California. her home and heat the snake to

Mrs. Back will keep its twelve huttons Taboo Easter Hat

Mrs. Hatt Jues

The will of the first of a resolution adopted to the convention of the seventh Day in RESCO Aug 10 A divorce compleint

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS KIDS WILL BE TRIBUNE GUESTS MOTHER DESERTED NEWSIES TO SEE RAINEY HUNT



PAUL J. RAINEY AND TWO MONKEYS HE CAPTURED IN AFRICA. TRIBUNE NEWSIES ARE TO SEE RAINEY PICTURES.

Every dog has its day. So has every kid Every kid has at least one day; some lave many THE TRIBUNE'S kids for instance,

They're going to have many more One is coming soon—next Thursday, the fifteenth, in fact

Time and again THE TRIBUNE has taken its newsboys—allof its great family of boys—to various Oakland theaters has given them the man of the be seen has

Next Tiursday night that will be done again. This time the Macdonough will be the mecca of Oakland's boydom. And the greatest moving pictures ever taken will be the crowning glory of the visit. PICTURES ARE FAMOUS.

The woman's first husband appeared at the county clerk's office a few days at the county clerk's office a few days are to secure a marriage license, and when he stated that he had not secured a license final decree of divorce he was denied a license. He indignantly declared that his wife had been given a license without having secured a decree. The district attorneys affire investigated and the woman's arbitrary followed.

spent a verr in the depths of the African lungies, and braved death from fever and wild heasts in order that this wonderful entertainment might be presented here. Raines, who is a millionaire sportsman from Cleveland, Ohio undertook his big game hun at first merely from the point of sport but he was the first African big game hunter to provide that it a renderful scene he saw, and the strange experiences he passed through should be preserved for the delectation of the American pubme, through the medium the American public, through the medium of the motion picture colored slide and lecturer Accompanying his expedition was a large corps of expert photograph-

with a couple of rare monkoys he cap-tured From now until Thursday there will be other victures and stories of the great hunt published Watch for them, they re great

Thursday's the day, remember. Macdonough's the place Rainoy's African pictures showing the Id bearing in their native haunts, will

be the thing
And THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S familv of boys will be the guests SOVIE time it will be, kids Believe us! More tomorrow

-:- SOCIETY -:-

(Con. From Preceding Page) Contra Costa county to spend a vacation of two weeks with cousing Mr and Mrs

TO HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE PLACERVILLE Aug 19—Mrs C Miss Aitha Gordon and Miss Edith Heist met of Salmon Falls recently killed a will be the hostesses at a delightful card raff'errake b the histone full of life and party and all er shower Saturday at en

mark's not dog saw the rattler at adjustment and she asks no alimony It

LOS ANGELES Ang 10 ... To be a true Miss Frances Ramsay will preside in Christian discard high heeled shoes and honor of Wiss Hazel Laymance whom large hate and lay selds the tight fitting one is to attend no a bridesmaid at her

S h is the text of a resolution adopted

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Ramage Mrs Weslie Thompson, Mrs Vera Donaldson, Mrs Edward Adams and Mrs S Tanner and the Misses Laura Judge Erma Judge Myrtle Fishbeck, Elsia Mitchell, T Schmitt, Edna Campbell, Lotha Josselyn T McKenna, Golda Heist and Elma Swain

A. A. A. ARE HOUSE GUESTS.

Miss Mahelle and Miss Effic Hudson are tung her tweete out is a proper of the muffer cleent. The affair will be given at the at Arbor Farms, her Thorne country home near Lodi. They will return to the state of the country of t vited are Mrs Paul Swediburg Mrs Al town in time for the opening of school C Allen Hudson is in Fresno visiting

his uncle, Mr James H Hudson Thurs-day they motored to the Hudson ranch in INTERESTING EVENT.

An interesting event scheduled for August 28 will be the luncheon at which

wedding in September

has agreed to do so.

BY HER TWO SONS Boys Leave Home in San Francisco and Parent Notifies

the Police.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10 -- Losing two of her sons within the short space of two months both of whom had disappeared and failed to give a hint of their whereabouts, Mrs M Guy, of 815 Cole street requested the assistance of the police detective department today. Her eldest son, Raymond H Guy, a collector, 17 years old left home on Wednesday, carry ing his rifle and his mother fears that he may be led to do something viol-lent as he was feeling despondent

Raymond Guy disappeared as the family were in the middle of their

ramily were in the middle of their moving. They were transferring their home to 1625 Tyler street, Berkeley where Mrs Guy with her youngest lov is now living alone. "Raymond had some little trouble with his employers," the mother explained this morning. 'His boss said a few cross words to him and when he left home he felt sad and worried. I told him, everything, would be all told him everything would be all right, but he shouldered his rifle and said he was going away This was last Wednesday and he has not been seen since. It may be that he has joined his brother Clyde who is 16, and who left home June 1 but I feel and who left home June 1 but I feel sure that if the two boys have been in correspondence, Raymond would have let me know I don't know where Clyde is, and I have much worried about him I thought he might have been killed in a train accident near Stockton soon after he left. Raymond was planning a vaca-tion to Camp Meeker or Cazadero with his younger brother and he may have gone there I am awfully worried over my two sons leaving me like

Ravmond Guy is 6 feet tall weighs 165 pounds, has auburn hair and brown eyes and appears older than

ANNOUNCE FACULTY OF SANTA CLARA

Teaching Corps of Catholic University for 1912-'13 Is Large One.

SANTA CLARA Aug 10—The faculty of the University of Santa Clara for 912-13 has been announced as follows Rev James Peter Vorrissey, S J presdent letters. ident lecturer in sociology
Rev Francis J Burks S J vice-president and director of discipline

Rev John Laherty, S J, secretary and Her John Laherty, S. J., sectoral, and treasurer
Rev Cornellus A. Buckley, S. J., director of studies lecturer on pedagogy
Rev William is Ecland, S. J., professor of logic and metaphysics

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Rev Richard H Brainard, S J in

structor in English, Latin and history

Rev Henry E Boesch, S J, registrar

instructor in Fronch

Rev Jerome S Ricard S J, professor

ers and motion-picture camera operators, and whenever there was a hunt to be undertaken, or a dangerous trip into the jurgles these intrepid men of the camera and film were in the forefront

EXPEDITION IS LARGE.

The Raines expedition consisted of 30 white men, 300 black men, 135 camels 10 horses, 60 dogs, 54 oxen and 150 sheep on the hoof Rainey, Professor Heiler of themistry and demonstrator in biological

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Joseph R Crowley, S. J., instructor in Latin and history

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Royal A Broason, A. B, instructor in

ANIMATED WEEKLY IS FEATURE OF CAMERA

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THE TALL GIRL By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1912 by Lillian Russell) HE girl who is divinely tall is to be envied. And yet we see so many tall girls who are so conscious of their height that they stoop over as they walk
We see this habit in tall men also, as if they were
ashamed of their superior gift. For it surely is a
blessing to be tall. There is no grace in a short,
dumpy woman and there is no grace in a tail, awkward woman Therefore, the grace of either depends upon the amount

of weight she carries. A small woman must not be too stout, nor a tall woman too thin. A woman under five feet three inches never should weigh over 130 pounds, while a woman of about six feet in height should weigh 170 pounds. Both will look trim if properly groomed, and both can be graceful if their carriage is correct The little woman with shoulders set well back, chin up and

carriage erect will look several inches taller than she really is The tall girl, if correctly gowned and shod, even though she is straight and erect, will not look too tall. Exercise will develop the limbs of a tall woman, broaden the shoulders and give development to the chest and back, which reduces the appearance of height. Then if severely plain clothes are avoided and draperies and fichus worn, all appearance of being over-tall will be overcome. I know several tall women who carry their clothes superbly.

To be sure, they never are guilty of wearing any tightly-fitted blouses. Broad, flat hats with aigrettes falling down instead of standing up and a low coffure are worn. They wear low heeled shoes, although not flat heels. But it is in their carriage most of all that the dignity of their height is most beautiful. Remember, tall women are privileged more than others to overlook the small things of this world. Surely if theykeep their minds on a level with their eyes many of the lesser evils will be avoided.



Answers to Queries DOLLY-The "white specks" on

your face are called whiteheads or acne. They easily can be removed puthout much trouble and without leaving a scar First bathe the face in warm water which will soften the skin, then open each little seed acne with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dropping it in boiling water Press or pick out the substance, then bathe with peroxide of hydrogen. I shall be happy to send you a formula for a bleach send you a formula for a bleach for the neck if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

HOPEFUL Massage with a good skin food daily will gradually remove wrinkles Be sure and remove wrinkles Be sure and massage the wrinkles the opposite direction in which they run—that is if they run vertical massage them across. Care must be taken in massaging the face, for more

harm can be done by incorrect massage than none at all I shall be glad to send you the formula for the orange flower skin food with complete instructions for facial massage, also formula for an excellent hair tonic with directions for scalp massage which will stimulate the growth of the hair and stop it falling if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope R A-I am afraid you haven't

much patience You cannot train your hair to stay the way you put it in a week Rub a little clive oil on the brush and then brush your hair with it. This will make it stay in place. DISCOURAGED-I cannot print the formula for removing blackheads in my columns on account of lack of space but shall be happy to send you the treatment if you

will send me a stamped, addressed



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copy-ight Photo by Schloss, N

MAE R -- I am glad to know that you like the hair tonic I am sending you the formula for cold cream, also the healing salve for pimples and the green soap treatment for blackheads The first thing to do to cure a bunion is to wear a shoe which is wide enough to keep the toes from being pinched together Put a piece of absorbent cotton between the great and second toes large enough to keep them apart, then take an adhesive plaster bandage and bind the ball of the foot firmly holding the joint in place By doing this the inflammation will soon leave the joint and it will become normal

MRS W. H. B—Hold the nails in clive oil for about five minutes daily. This will make them softer and they will not break so easily. I am sending you formula for the curling fluid, a bleach for freckles, and instructions for manicuring the

MARIE M --- I am sorry, but I do not remember receiving the letter vou said you sent to me Are you sure it was directed correctly? Write me another note and I shall be glad to give you any informa-tion I can Address it to Miss Lil-lian Russell, care of this paper.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

TO CONTINUE

and Mr Augustus

and while traveing to Mombassa complete solari or bit glants of the Wahkumbas lithe and John C Hemment as chief or the staff of photographers

At Mombessa the complete solari or bining journey was arranged Black glants of the Wahkumbas lithe and sails Swaheeles thin and wiry Kavandas and Kukuyas, the conrageous inky Massial man noted for their endurance and other worthy qualities accompanted the complete solari or and Kukuyas, the conrageous inky Massial man noted for their endurance and other worthy qualities accompanted the complete solari or law instructor in history. Edmund J Ryan, S J, professor of law, instructor in history of law, instructor in history of law, instructor in mathematics and the remainder for the love of the sport Rainey's expedition cost him over \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{10}\tilde{000} and the time consumed was about one year.

The TRIBL'NE teday, shows Rainey with a couple of rare monkey for the solutions are monkey for the solutions are monkey for the solutions of the solutio

clementary fustitutions will continue to promote the study of public speaking Many of the orators of the Grant and Franklin schools received their graduation certificates and will make a record for themselves in one of the local high

TRYING TO SAVE SON

BUFFALO, N Y, Aug 10 -- Mrs Edward Clock of Passaic, N. J. lost her life in a brave but unsuccessful celebrated last Thursday afternoon at effort to save the life of her 2-year- her home on East Twelfth street. Durold son in the harbor here late last ing the afternoon the youngsters played The Clocks came here trom | night. New York last Tuesday on the yacht Atlantic and anchored at the break wall Mrs Clock and the boy were alone on the boat last night when the on law

Justin Jeremish Grimes, professor of graphics and mechanical drawing, and instructor in matchanical drawing, and in-

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MANY ARE GUESTS OF OAKLAND GIRL



WILLETTA LAYMANCE

Playmates of Muriel Dame were bidden to attend a party given in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary, which was

ments
The guests were Alva Lavtham, Ruth
Laymance Gertrude Biehl, Elois Laufer,
Muriel Laufer, Florence Laufer, Willetta Laymance, Prue Cushman, Seth
Cushman, Jule Vignier and Muriel Dame

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COLONEL COSTS \$750

AUBI RN, N Y, Aug 10 - Theodore Roosevelt will temporarily cease from his political campaign within a few days OLD NEAR SAN DIEGO

Is political campaign within a few days at Oster Bay to greet Fred Adolph, an expert German gunsmith who yesterday in his little shop in Genoa completed one of the Panama-Pacific exposition a party of archaeologists will leave San Diego. Sunday for Palomar mountain, 60 miles northeast of San Diego, to search for a burled city or at least relics of a for the constaint which will carving and gold and silver in schools 642 decrease of 13 State forms chools 642 decrease of 13 State forms c

ZOLLIE CLEMENT'S CHUM WEDS GOFIELD'S WIDOW

a part of the decoration on the butt The gunsmith has been exactly one year in making the gun, which he will deliver in

STOCKTON A IS 10 Fred D O'Da'r and Mra Margaret B Goffeld were man

UAKLANU AMATEUR **AERO CLUB TO**

Aspiring to uphold the record last year the members of the Oakland Aniateur Aero Club will soon resume work of building model aeroplanes, which will be exhibited in the boys' department of the Young Mens Christian Association building, Twenty-first and Telegraph syenie

sociation building. Twenty-first and Telegraph avenue In the bay cities model aeroplane meet held under the auspices of the Aero Club last May at the Oakland Amateur Aero-drome in Fruitvale, the boys of the secondarion were praised for their work in the machines, which were made by the contestants.

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The local youth in charge of the contest were Raxmond Montague, Clifton Gordan Carl Mau, William Davis, Ir. C. W. Kendull and Harvy Morrell B. R. Robinson, a director of the oys' work of the Young Mens Christian Association was one of the advisors.

Under the leadership of R. R. Robinson a company of lads of the Y. M. C. A. will leave for a four days bleyde ride through Santa Clara county Monday morning. They expect to cover a vast area during that period. It is the second trip they have made this summer.

TOURNAMENT CREATES INTEREST IN TENNIS

Enthusiasm in tennis has been created in the Buanrod Park playground by the recent tournament which was one of the most interesting athletic events of the month. The girls as well as the hoys did fast work which was commended by Miss Grace Davis director of the girls division of that playground. arvision of that playground
The juniors who took part in the touriney were Dixle Cake, William White,
Mayoni Gross, Ruth Clothler Evelyn
Clarke, Dagmar Massen Grace Wilkinson, Katherine Steps Florence Musshaum and Astra Montana.

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CLASH WITH MILITIA

City Refuses to Grant Leaves of Absence to Colonel

With the Army of Invasion.

of Los Angeles has clashed with the perate efforts to control the canal state militia over the mimic war The Senate instead adopted the house state militia over the mimic war which is scheduled to be staged in the vicinity of San Francisco, next week. The Seventh regiment which embarked today on special trains for the north was without a colonel and as follows:

perate chorts to control the canal. The Senate instead adopted the house the house of the House of Representatives to acept the Senate amendment interests of the Panama canal provision amended section 5 of the interestate commerce act by providing the name of William Owens who attempted to interprete the Senate amendment interests of the House of Representatives to acept the Senate amendment as it aplies to the Panama canal provision amended section 5 of the interests of George Gelder, candidate in the north was without a colonel and as follows:

"We have secured a man giving the name of William Owens who attempted to interprete the Senate amendment in the senate amendment of the control to the senate amendment of the control to the senate amendment of the control to the senate amendment of the senate am

Mayor George Alexander declared the services of both Schreiber and Follmer, who are members of the public works board, were urgently needed in the city at this time, and that he had recommended to the board that per-mission for their leaves of absence be

PEREMPTORY ORDER ISSUED.

When this information was telegraphed north last night, Adjutant-General Forbes, at Sacramento, issued a peremptory order for both officers to report forthwith with their commands, but fearing, they stated, it they obeyed his command they would lose their positions with the city, both officers decided to remain here.

"The Seventh regiment has never been mustered into the service of the United States," declared General neen mustered Into the service of the United States." declared General Chaffee, "and I do not think they can the theater this week. It is a play of the stream that shot up toward the canvas the tried for failure to report for duty. Color and sentiment. Included in its acts the pura that penetrated the atmosphere. The work of the assessment bureau is are gorgeous costumes, royal retinues and what of the hose that carried the aqua.

the Signal Corps, and the First battery of field artillery—will join the Blues instead of the invading army.

Every detail of the maneuvers has been perfected. The problems to be worked out will not be furnished by the commanding officer, General Walthe commanding officer, General Walworked out will not be furnished by the commanding officer, General Walthe commanding officer, General Walworked out will not be furnished by
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the command of t ter S. Schuyler, until the last mo-ment. When the armies go into camp they will be ignorant of the plans of attack and defense.

HAYWARD SENDS TROOPS,

The local company has been training faithfully for the past months in preparation for the coming field maning faithfully for the past months in preparation for the coming field manenvers and residents of this section are hopeful that they will capture first honors. The uniforms of the "haby" soldier hove of Company H have received thorough overhaulings and preparing to meet big domands and needs in the section will be an expectation of the case of the control of the been burnished.

NEW YORK AT WAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- New York olly presented a warlike appearance today as long columns of troops in full Landon was appointed postmaster tocampaign equipment marched through day at Nipinnawasee and Edwin J.
the streets, followed by wagon trains, Maxie at Pacheco, Cai. Howard T.
and other means of transportation.

Troops were at the headquarters of master at Death Valley and David the First and Second brigades and Fatterson at Oasis, Cal.

special troops of the National Guard tional Guard were shot today near their visitors returning from the grove brought in great pieces of the mote of Manhattan and Brooklyn and they Camp Lincoln by a farmer. None of showing the relice with much joy. They were making the first move in the the men were injured seriously.

great war game to be played for the Members of Company I, Fifth Internal Control of Control of

KNOWLAND GETS NEWS OF FREE TOLL VICTORY

"We Have Secured Everything We Asked For," Says Congressman

word has been received by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who has returned home to take personal charge of his campaign as a candidate for re-election to Congress, that a final victory has been secured for the provisions in the Panama canal bill in which the Pacific coast is vitally interested. The action of the United States Senate, taken late yesterday afternoon, means free toils to American ships in the coasiwise trade and and Major.

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The Senate refused to stand by the

Major R. I. Follmer and would not let them go.

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ing steamships competing with them-selves for traffic, nevertheless the pro-Senate railroad provision in which an attempt was made to present a law that was believed by many statesmen results allow that was believed by many statesmen results allow that has been the chief LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The city would allow transcontinental railroad interests to be successful in their destance of the great battle we have been fighting. The amendment meets the canal. The city would allow transcontinental railroad interests to be successful in their destance.

one major.

The board of public works of Los Angeles refused leave of absence to Colonel William G. Schreiber and Major R. I. Follmer and would not let them go.

When asked vocasily as follows:

"We have secured everything we asked for," said Knowland, "and I consider it a splendid victory. The fight has been long and hard and I have made many enemies among the great interests, but I think it was all more than worth while. It shows that them go.

When asked vocasily as follows:

Not Tale of Sea, but $oldsymbol{Wet}$ You Were King—Read On

If you were king a lot of things would be different. If Franklyn Underwood, leading man at Ye Liberty, were king, certain stage hands would be minus jobs and heads. If August Hinrich, orchestral leader, occupied that proud postition—te sum it up, if kingly thrones were occupied by certain of the cast and audience present at Ye Liberty, last night, off that water!"

The fountain—that playin, were foundation—tipped over.

Tableau:

Underwood, setting sail in velvet slip—pers to rescue the leading lady. Leading lady valiantly swimming toward shore and a dressing room in a desperate effort to save her white satin costume. Largerier of real water overflowing its banks and flooding the lowlands. Hoarse cries of "curtain." Extensive bawling, "Shut off that water!" officers decided to remain nere.

Major-General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, president of the board, declared he was willing to shoulder the
responsibility for holding the two offithere'd be drastic changes and a restoration of the inquisition.

Chartle. "And I do not think they can be tried for failure to report for duty. The work of the assessment burnen is large general color and sentiment. Included in its acts the board of the base that carried the amount of the two officers will be kept at the work here."

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AND THERE IS MORE.

One battalion of Colonel William H. Bowen's command—the Twelfth United States Infantry, will be assigned to the army of invasion, the other two battalions joining the Blue utah guardsmen—one provisional regiment of infantry, Company A... of INCREASED SALARY

for Conducting Savings Banks.

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.-Just before ad-HATWARD, Aug. 10. Forty-cight STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—Just before ad-tembers of Company H. Fifth Inmemoers of company it. Fifth in-fantry, N. G. C., have signified their intentions of making the trip to the memouvering grounds. The party will postal savings bank and asking that the leave here tomorrow morning and it is postmasters now having the bank in expected that hundreds of local resi- charge he given additional remuneration.

TO PRICE OF POTATOES

here restors in produce circles that the rallmads are about to grant an emergency rate for a period of sixty days.

POSTMASTER CHOSEN.

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TO SOUND ALARM

to Gain Headway, Says Chief Ball.

Residents in the vicinity of Twentydents will be at the depot to see the The resolution was introduced by Post-local "prides" off. The company to master H. S. Ellis of Crow's Landing, the first slarm was turned in. When the leave tomorrow worther to be subject was discussed at length by department was notified all the engineer. lease tumorous matrices in charge of Captain J. J. Burree who declares that his command will have the other companies of guards at the encampment on the move to keep up with his "boys." Local business men have responded nobly to the call of the state by allowing their amployes who belong to the company a vacation during the maneuvers.

The subtect was discussed at length by accounted that the bank entailed much in that district and others were discussed that the bank entailed much be reasonable compensation. A resolution was also adopted urging Congress to make postoffice money orders negotiable also stated by members of the fire department that there was sufficient water pressure for all purposes during the fire.

STOCKTON DEALERS ADD failure of someone to turn in an alarm.

dents of Mariposa county against assist Cape Cod at 3:30 p. m. today. The posse grove of big trees, who are seld to damaged and word was received that CUMMENCE CHANBER have done injury to the Grizzly Gient, the she would proceed to Rockport in-largest living free in the world, whose stead of going to the Charlestown age is estimated as 8000 years. The injury, the complainants say, has

been done in an effort to save the tree from vandals, and was brought about by digging into one of the roots while a ferce was being placed around it. From Wawona yesterday came word

SPRINGETELD. In. And the promute to the officers at Camp Linest State of Professional Control of State of Judge Three members of the Illinois No. com. Seed twice.

'BUTTER-IN' DRIVEN OFF WITH EGGS

William Owens Disturbs Political Rally--Then Flees.

Fisticuffs Follow the Cries of 'Rats!' But I. W. W. Agitator Escapes.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10. - Short srift was accorded a man giving the name of I Driven away in a shower of antique eggs. The pebbles and other missiles, Owens made for a saving street car, dropping a numhe ran. Gelder was in the heart of his percention

at the open air rally planned for him when Owens, in the back of the crowd that had gathered, began to cry sarcastic epithets at the speaker. He punctuated several of Gelder's periods with cries of "Rats, rats!" before the crowd's ire was fully aroused.

Then several in his neighborhood turned upon him and hustled him from their midst. He finally broke into a run as the fisticults delivered him more insistent. Ruined eggs and clouds of dirt were showered after him until he had gained the cover of a southbound San Gelder was the chief speaker of the

evening. Judge George Samuels of Oak-land also spoke, as did F. W. Farber, president of the West Berkeley Improvenent club, who presided at the rally.

where, in 1882, Capiain Murphy died, Mrs. Murphy remained in Livermore up to ahout ten years ago, when she went to live with Edward, her son, in San Francisco. She was with him up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Murphy leaves four sons and daughters to mourn her. They are Edward D. Murphy of San Francisco, Daniel J. Murphy of San Francisco, Daniel J. Murphy of San Jose and Mrs. Francis Thorndyke of Hayward and the late Mrs. Mary E. Owen of San Francisco.

The fungral will be held Monday, August 12, from St. Michael's church, Livermore, where a wolemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in the Catholic cametery, Livermore.

Battleship Nebraska On Way to Dry Dock



IS KNOX TO ATTEND MIKADO'S FUNERAL ALAMEDA WILL GO AS REPRESENTATIVE OF U. S.



tion of much interest to the United States is pending in the far east. It is the case of the Korean missionaries in which several Americans have been accused by natives of having been implicated in a plot to a seassinate the governor-general of Korea. So far no official correspondence is known to have passed between the two reks.

Topeka, Capiain Glelow, is at Long wnarr discharging a lumber cargo and came from Eureks.

FREIGHT AGENTS FRENCH AVIATOR TO VISIT CITY

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HAS ACCIDENT

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 10.-De spits the high wind which was blowing

CUMMERCE CHAMBER

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will held the first meeting after the vacation season next Tuesday morning at 10.30 of clock.

WOMAN AND BABY HURT.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Mystery is surrounds an automobile encident which eccurred some time Thursday on the M-street road near the Brighen and her baby are thought to have SATE CRACKER HILLER.

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READY FOR BAY SWIM

Dr. F. H. Riehl, Aged 70, Will Accompany Miss Schmidt Part Way.

Fleet of Power Boats to Protect Girl Swimmer On Trip.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.-Miss Nell Schmidt, the Alameda girl swimmer, has completed plans as far as possible for her undertaking temorrow when she will try to swim across the bay. Miss Schmidt at first planned to enter the water at Lombard street on the San Francisco side, but today said she would probably start from the Vallejo street wharf. She will start between 11 and 1 o'clock, allowing a two hours' latitude as to actual time on account of possible conditions of tide and wind.

She first planned to land at Long

wharf, but said today she had decided to not definitely decide in advance upon her landing place. If Long wharf appears to be the easiest goal on this side of the bay she will try for that point, but she figures equally strong on the Key Route slip and on both Oakland and Alameda moles. DR. RIEHL TO SWIM. Dr. F. H. Riehl, the veteran swim-

ner, will swim a portion of the distance with Miss Schmidt and will coach the young woman all the way across. Dr. Richl's swim tomorrow will also be in honor of his 70th birthday and of the thirtieth anniversary of his own swim across the A fleet of power boots from the

Alameda Boating Club, the South End Rowing Club and the San Francisco Yacht Club are expected to attend the swimmer. Miss Schmidt said today that numerous other power craft will probably be in attendance.

Captain Gielow Still in Command of Pacific Mail

The Pacific Coast steamship company's freight and passenger steamer City of Topeka, Captain Glelow, is at Long wharf discharging a lumber cargo. Contrary

reka.

For the first time in several months the steam schooner J. J. Loggle is tied up, in the inner harbor. The vessel arrived yesterday from Eureka and is discharging a lumber cargo.

The schooners Forest Home and Annie
Larsen departed from this side today.

The steamer Hanslei of the Independent

The steamer Hanslei of the Independent Steamship company's line is at Long wharf. The steamer arrived from San-Pedro this morning. She is loading 500 tons of freight for the south.

The British steamer British Columbia. Captain Foellner, arrived here late year-terday afternoon from San Pedro. The steamer is at Long what faking on 17 cars of cement for the north.

The steamer Sisak, Captain Islanthat, Arrangements Are Made for Hydroplane Carrying Andre Entertainment of 75
R. R. Men.

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Puget Sound ports for the sound can republic.

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NAMED TO WELCOME

GOVERNOR JOHNSON The following residents of Alameda county have been appointed vice-presidents for the mass meeting to be held in Dreamland rink. San Francisco, Monday evening to welcome home Hiram W. Johnson, vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket:

Charles E Snook, Mortimer Smith, William C. Clark, J. A. Elston, Alexander Mackle, J. G. Quinn, Green Majers, Amsey Carey, Guy C. Farl, F. C. Turner, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Patter, Mrs. John Mole, Wm. Clark, Dr. W. W. Purnell, Dudley Kinsell, James P. Esloff, L. Glickeman, Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, A. L. Scott, Artiur Arlett, Carl Wood, John Eshelman, C. C. Young, Samuel Poorman Jr.

G. Ghigilert, John Mitchell, W. A. S. Nicholson, Mrs. Green Majors, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Ecology May 77 John Viller, C. C. Boung, Careby, Glass, Lieus S. General, 18. Springer, Guy R. Scott, Leeus S. General, 18. Sect. Lee

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

IS REORGANIZED

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA *

RELICS OF KRAUTH PUT IN STORAGE

Many Curios in Fine Collection Partly Owned by Late

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10 .- All of the fire relics of the late Fire Chief F. K. Krauth, which for years hung in his office, have been removed and are now stored in the tower of the Wabb avenue. been removed and are now stored in the tower of the Webb avenue engine house. The relics compared trappings and ornaments from many of the old-time fire engines and hose reeks of the San Francisco department and were used in the

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It is alkameda County Reviet Society, when a proper toom for the ir display is provided. The first choice of the relices and pictures were given to the successor in office of the chief, but occupit them, explaining that he does not know the history connected with them and is unable therefore to answer the queries as to libeir origin saked by almost everyone that entered the offices a bell found in Among the rolles of the chief, but the carriage of Kincon hose No. 8, of San Francisco.

The old fire bell is one of these. This bell was found in a basement in a Fortland engine house. It was broken into fighted to getter by by Casey and Krauth, brought to Alameda, and were pleased together by Engineer John Matthels, The old fire bell is one of these. This bell was found in a basement in a Fortland engine house. It was broken into the city of Fortland street it had culturent its usefulness in San Francisco, was on list usefulness in San Francisco, was one with the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of Fortland street the Advances of the control of the city of the c

reduced and a campaign for new members instituted, the club roster has been increased by 135 new names.

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—F. H. Garcia, of Cakland, a sever contractor, was arranted late yesterday afternoon by Detected late yesterday afternoon by Detective George Brown, and booked at the strict was swern to by Sanitary Inspector. The proprietors was accompanied to the police station by Assistant District Attorney Wooley.

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MAYOR NOY HAS NEW

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10. — Mayor W. H. with pack train, salary \$50 per month and rations. Application blanks and mobile over him.

When the city executive. The examination may be obtained from the secretary twelfth civil service district, room 241, postoffice building, PROPHECY OF RELIGION San Francisco. Air. and Mrs. Richard Noy and the third sains the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunleavy. Mrs. Dunleavy is the mayor's caughter. The mayor is as much pleased two his new honors as grandfather of the new baby girl as are the proud parents of the little miss.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF DROWNED YOUTH

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HOLT-CURRIER WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

The Branch of California Civic League Holds After- Vacation Meeting.

OAKLAND CENTER

After a month's vacation Oakland Con ter of the California Civic League was reorganized vesterday afternoon in the Key Route Inn. Minora Kibbe, president of the center, presided. Routine matters were disposed of and a communication from Mayor Frank K. Mott in which he promised that body that he would authorize a committee to investi-gate a certain house of ill fame in compliance with the league's request, was

Interest was centered in the election of a nominating committee, whose duty it will be to present a ticket at the annual meeting of the center, Friday afternoon, August 23, in Chabot Hall.

Seven women were elected to serve on the nominating committee. They are: Mrs. Fred C. Turner, temporary chairman; Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. Julia Josephs, Dr. Susan Fenton Miss Annie F. Brown and Mrs. Carrie

Miss Caroline Jackson, chairman of the committee on the revision of the new constitution, reported the proposed changes deal with a provision for life members, the annual meeting and election of officers and standing committees and several minor matters.

The Union Civic Center of Hayward extended an invitation to the Oakland Cen ter to conduct a booth at the autumn festival, which will be held in October but the local society declined owing to the pressure of civic work here.

VALUES TWO BRICKS at \$700; NOT GOLD

Though ordinarily Daniel Coffey does not believe in gold bricks, he thinks that when two bricks are dropped on his head from the top of a building they are worth just \$7200. He has asked the Superior Court to compel Charles Stockholm and B. C. Allyn to pay him that sum as damages for sundry injuries incurred in San Francisco, July 10. Coffey sets forth that on that day he was walking peacefully along the south side of Pacific street when two bricks fell upon him from a building that was being constructed by the defendants.

LEAVES FOR WORK; DOESN'T COME HOME

J. S. Devore of 152 Highth street has been reported to the police as missing from his home since last Thursday morning when he started out for his place of employment with the Oakland Warehouse company at Sixteenth and Campbell streets. Ills relatives are at a loss to know what has become of him. He is 24 years oid, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs about 140 pounds has light hair and brown eyes. He was dressed in a and brown eyes. He was dressed in light suit with dark stripes and were sofe shirt and a black soft hat.

WILSON'S CAMPAIGN

that the amount was later made good.

ANNOUNCE QUIZ.

The United States civil service commission announces that the examination listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date: Packer with pack train, salary \$50 per month and rations. Application blanks and

PROPHECY OF RELIGION!

study of the stare and the restoration of prophecy to religion" is the aim of 1896. American Astrological Society just incorporated here.

TO INVADE BAY OTTES. WATSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—Watsonville plans to take possession of

WANTS SOCIALIST JURY.

RERKELEY, Aug. 10.—"I can see you don't want men in Berkeley who are broke," declared Frank Murphy, a cook, arrested for vagrancy at Seventh street and Bancroft way this morning. Arraigned later before Judge Edgar he protested that he desired to be "tried by a jury of his peers," explaining that he was a Socialist. He was returned to his cell pending the collection of such a jury by the court bailiff. The sympathy of the entire community by the first a son passed away.

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JAPANESE MUST GO.

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WOULD CLEAN UP NEWPORT. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—Women identified, it is said, with the summer olony, have had two private detectives working here for several days. They have been making a survey of the city, similar to that made by investigators best summer.

These detectives, according to re-ports, have sent a list of all the places of the underworld to the committee, which has borne all the expense.

CHURCH TO GIVE DINNER.
RERKELET, Aug. 10.—The West nounced an annual dinner for next Tasa-day evening to be held in the church parlors at Allaton way near San Pablo avenue. Mayor J. Stitt Wilson will be the specker of the evening. Supervisor Fred W. Fras. District Superintendent Dr S. D. Hutsinpiller and others will be specked. A musical program has also been arranged. Dinner will be served from 8 80 to 8 p. m., the program following

HURT IN COLLISTON,
RERKELLY, Aug 10—Arthur S, Fachi of \$67 Twelfth street, Oakland, was
slightly injured when, driving a team
along Berkeley Way yesterday afternoon,
he collided with a Northbrae car at
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CHITERE WOWN ARRESTED.
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Beware Coatless Stranger and His

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—Several of the residents of the fashionable resident district in the central porresident district in the central por-tion of the city south of Paru street are today regretting their charity, following the appearance of an exceedingly well-dressed but coatless young man who told a pitiful tale of having his coat stolen, and induced the prosperous householders to give or loan him a coat that would be in keeping with an immaculate vest and pair of tronsers. In many cases the resitrousers. In many cases the residents fell for the plausible story of the stranger, the lady of the house accommodating him "tem-porarily" with her husband's Sun-

A comparison of notes following the "temporary" accommodation showed that the coatless stranger had been coatless to a half-dozen different houses where he was sim-ilarly under obligations for the

slight convenience.

The man states that he is a hotel clerk and that he recently arrived from St. Louis. Being out of work he is without funds, except 20 cents, which is to be used in purchasing the evening's meal. His story is plausible and generally lands a Sunday coat.

QUIET PREVAILS AT

Progressive Leaders Leave Chicago After Laying

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. - Quiet prevails today at Progressive party headquarters, United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon being concerned with preparations to de part for New York.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee, and E. H. Hooker, who nay be selected as treasurer of the same committee, and O. K. Davis, had de-parted. A dozen western leaders left for

their homes.

It was rumored that either Captain Granville Fortesque of Washington or

FULL STATE TICKET.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 10. — A state ticket including besides presidential electors, candidates for governor and congressmen, will be nominated by the Progressive party of New Hampshire, according to a decision of the executive committee today.

The Progressives will make their nominations by petition.

AWAITS VISIT OF CLUB.

MANAGER IS SUED Democratic Club. It was expected the Governor would explain his attitude on immigration. The Brooklyn Democratic club and the Woodrow Wilson club of the Country of the work of the wo

BABY GRANDDAUGHTER

francisco at an early date: Packer negligence of McCombs' chauffour, gested that I shall be unable to get away."

MEDA, Aug. 10. — Mayor W. H. and rations. Application blanks and mobile over him. arrived today with the definite informa-tion that the headquarters of the Democratic campaign would be opened next

> complishment of a union of all the churches of the world "through the study of the stars and the restart the study of the stars and t "At that time," said Mulvane, "the Re-

publican party attracted the big majority which is composed of thinking people. It will be so in this contest."

PERSONAL MENTION MAS. BAYMOND PERRY, MISS ALONA PER-

BY and maid have gone to Sant Cruz for two weeks. Mrs. Perry will be home for the first Sunday in September. J. F. MDOMALD is spending a vacation at Piscerville and will shortly resume his duties in the school department.

MISS MADELINE and Miss RUTH STABLEX were guests of their cousin, Miss Theresa Bullivan, in Bedwood City, recently.

. HAMILTON was among the hotel arrivals in San Luis Obispo last week, N. D. TATT apent a few days in San Lai Objept recently

TERRY arrived in San Luis Obla

MR. AND MRS. C. H. EVERS and sen, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pierce and son, left Placeville last week en route to Phillips Station and Lake Taboe in an auto-

anthur morely and MRS. IIILIAN EVE, who have been visiting their father, H. S. Morey, for the past two weeks, in Fincer-ville, returned home a few days ago. T. BACOF system in loss last business.

MR. AND MAS. F. CLANUT are visiting relatives in Euroles and have made several outing sever about the surrounding country. ROWERT MOORS was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLechian during the past week,

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W. RETRDERS was a visitor in Livingston during the past week. E. MEDSEM was a guest of H F Weyers Riverback recently. FRANK A. PARIME, a realty dealer, was Manteck last week on Dusiness. mr. AND MRS. J. M. ETTER are making a

tone over Lassen county and son a few days ago m. L PATHE has recently mested in Merced. where he has started a Designed enterprise WISE NADA SEITS is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scodero in Pitieberg.

FIREMEN RETURN Long Tale of Woe TO BLUE UNIFORMS

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Frank Thompson Searight, formerly president of the American Press Humorpaper circles throughout the country, died today at the residence of his father in this city from injuries re-

PETALUMA BABY SHOW.
PETALUMA, Aug. 10.—The Petaluma Woman's Relief Corps has arranged to hold the annual baby show
in September and already the members are preparing for the big event.
Pebles from all over the county will Babies from all over the county will be eligible to enter and prizes will be awarded the winners.

BLUE ASKS NEW HOSPITAL.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Surgeon
General Blue of the public service and
Surgeon General George H. Torney. SEEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 10. — Governor Woodrow Wilson looked forward today to the ivisit of the Hungarian National, day and urged the appropriation of Democratic Club. It was expected the \$500,000 for a new marine hospital Governor would explain his attitude on at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Chief Deputy Marshal Burnham this morn-

U. OF C. GRADUATE IS ENTERTAINED BY BERKELEYAN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.— The uniform worn by members of the Alameda fire department has been changed from the clive drab to a more conventional and better appearing service blue. The orders for the change were adopted at a meeting of the police and fire commissioners held last night.

IDIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George C. Priestley of Oklahoma probably would take charge of the Chicago head-quarters during the campaign

ing arrested Gabriel Auhart, and took him before Commissioner Krull. He was taken into custody at Stockton street and Broadway and is an alleged



MRS. ARTHUR MOULTON

BERKELEY, Aug. 10,-Mrs. Arthur

sular report from Peking says that the Chinese Ministry of the Navy contemplates taking delivery of men-of-war constructed abroad, and has asked the Ministry of Finance to raise \$1,200,000 for this purpose. A contract was placed with the Vickers works for the construction of a training ship, an order for a shallow-water gunboat was placed with the Krupp works and another with the Krupp works and another with the Vulcan works. These ships are completed.

Solve of the past month.

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An out of town wedding which will attract Berkeley friends is that of Miss Mildred Wood, a daughter of Mrs. Catherine works and family have returned to Berkeley from the Sania Cruz mountains, where they have the past month. ships are completed.

TAILOR IS JAILED FOR SELLING WINE

Vends Liquor to Disguised Policeman Contrary to the Law.

PERKELEY, Aug. 10.—When P. Esposito, supposedly a tailor, sold a gallon of wine out of a demijohn in his wagon this morning to a man in West Berkeley in the vestments of a cook, he sold it in reality to F. B. Ingersoll of the Berkeley police department. He is now in the city jail charged with violating the municipal charter provision against the sale of

charter provision against the sale of liquor.

Esposito has conducted a talloring establishment for some years at 1985 Shattuck avenue in the Terminus Hotel block. He has used a covered wagon to deliver work to customers. On the side of the wagon is the painted legend "Dyeing and Cleaning."

The police department have had their suspicions directed toward Esposito for some time. Rumors of the illicit sale of wines among factory employes in West Berkeley were to be heard. F. B. Ingersoll, an employe for some months in the police department, was put an his trail. Garbed as a cook Ingersoll met the tailor this morning while the latter was driving his horse in West Berkeley and ordered a gallon of wine. After brief hesitation, Ingersoll declares, Esposito delivered it to him from one of two demijohns in the back of the wagon. Esposito was at once arrested by Ingersoll and Patrolman C. W. Penning, who had posted himself near to watch the transaction.

tion.

Esposito's shop in the Terminus block was raided, but no illicit stock was found. It is the belief of Chief Vollmer that the tailor has been purchasing his liquors in a small quantity at a time in Cakland and driving to this city to take orders and make deliveries.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Arthur Moulton, who, as Miss Chryssa Fraser, was one of the popular stris of the 1999 class at the University of California, was the Moulton, who, as Miss Chryssa Fraser, was one of the popular stris of the 1999 class at the University of California, was the Moulton are the guests of the city. The Missae Emily and Winifred Ambrose were hostesses at the affair, held yesterday atternoon at their home oh Hillegass avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton's mother, Mrs. Jenile up Fraser of 2810 Bowditch the northwestarn part of the state, where will be accompanied by Mrs. Foulton's sister, Miss Joan Fraser, a newspaper woman of this city.

The members of the club which greeted Mrs. Moulton yesterday are the Missae and Mrs. Carl Fry and Mrs. L. C. de Clairmont.

DENISON TO ADDRESS

STATE CAMERA MEN

The California Camera Club will hold its annual piento near Irvington Sunday, August 13. This club has an enrollment of almost 400 members. Scoretary Denil stem and deliver an address.

U. S. GIVES COAL TO CITICS, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary Pather has a plan to allot government coal lands to cities, which, in turn, may operate them under certain restricted in the plan Secretary Pather has a plan to allot government coal lands to cities, which, in turn, may operate them under certain restricted in the plan Secretary Pather has recommended that Congress pass a bill granting 640 acres of coal lands to the city of Grand Junction, Colo., and meanwhile the interior department has withdrawn from entry the land the city desires.

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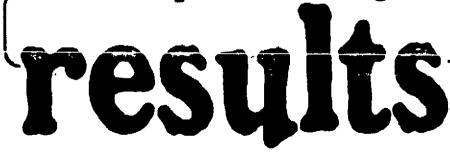
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Cyrus Parkin Gets Peeved, Jumps His Job and Oaks Lose Close Game to Solons

SLABSTER IS INDIFFERENT; OAKS MEET WITH DEFEAT

Supposed Funny Man of Sharpe's Crew Picks Quarrel With Ump and Is Banished

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Joke Cyrus Parkin started for the Oaks here yesterday afternoon in the fourth game of the Oakland-Sacramento series, but Cyrus never finished. The fellow that thinks the national game a comedy was as noisy as a new pup

Sharpe switched the cards again in the third inning by yanking Olmstead and sending Bert Coy in to pitch Bert showed a flash of old form during the inning he worked, while Pernoli was warming up. Pernoll relieved him in the fourth and with two down was touched up for doubles by Orr and Van Buren.

ARELLANES DOES WELL.
Arellanes managed to keep the Oaks from bunching too many hits and their runs were gathered in small installments. Their first was earned in the third, Patterson, Uriving in Rohrer, who had walked Another was gathered in the fourth on Cook's triple and Sharpe's single.

The way the Oaks landed on Arellanes in the eighth predicted a storm

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Two hits, two runs off Parkin in one inning. Charge defeat to Parkin. Three-base hit—Cook. Two-base hits—Or 2. Lewis Van Buren, Patterson 2, Hoffman, He'ling Struck out—By Arellanes 3, by Parkin 1, by Pernoll 1. Bases of Olmstead 1 Hit by pitcher—Van Buren by Pernol Time of game—1.40. Umpires—Pinney and Wheele—

PREPARE FOR BIG

BALL GAME

The large photo is Danny O'Brien, who boxes Frankie Burns next Wednesday eve. Percy DANNY O'BRIEN IS SHOWING Cove will swap punches with Harry Harris the same night.

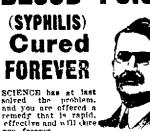


WEST OAKLAND FANS HARL MAGGART LANDS ON BIG BULL AND **EARNS 50 BONES**

Tomorrow the fifth annual baseball from between nines composed of married and single men of West Oakland, wall be played at Bay View park, corner of Seventeenth and Wood streets. The game will be called promptly at 1 p.m. Gerald Lawler will hold the slab down for the single men, while Mr. Nissen will do the twirling for the married men. As both teams have both scored two victories a keen rivalry exists between them, and each are anxiously looking forward to tomorrow's contest, which promises to be very interesting. Supervisor John F. Mullins and Assemblyman George Fitzgerald have consented to officiate as umpire. Owing to the interest manifested in this game a large crowd will undoubtedly be the attendance. At the conclusion of the gamo a sumptuous banquet will be served.

Harl Maggert, left fielder for the Athletics, did more than help his team win cover the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in folicits, did more than help his team win cover the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in a recent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in an etcent game at Sportsman's Park in fectics, did more than help his team win over the Browns in ove

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Maggert, first man to face Adams, in the first inning, dented the sign in right field on the line. A wallop of this sort brings the lucky person \$50, so Maggert will get same. This is the first time this season that a player has succeeded in denting the features of the "gentleman cow" at Sportsman's Park. In fact, it is only the second time since the sign was erected Last year Eddie Cicotte of the Red Sox, gained the bonus

Last season Maggert played out on the Coast. He came to the Mackers in the Coast. He came to the Mackers in the Mensor's work with Nick Williams in the Northwest League was so brilliant that a Pittsburg scout came along last that a Pittsburg scout came along last

Last season Maggert played out on the Coast. He came to the Mackers in the spring and was awarded bench duty. Then Danny Murphy was put out of the running and Maggert was sent in to play left field. He has been there ever since and has shown improvement with each game. At first he was a little off on fily balls, but now gets under them with ease.

CALIFORNIA SHOULD BE PROUD OF HER RUNNERS California bred horses in the grand circuit are compelled to contend with climatic changes, but they are there, nevertheless, this year. Among those in the East now are Copa de Oro 1-59%. Anaconda 2 01%, Comey 2 02. Vernon McKinney 2 02. Directiv 2 03%, Mona Wilker 2 03%. Sir Albert S. 2:03%, Flying Jib 2:04, Highfiv 2.04%, Italia 2.04%. Don Derby 2 04%. Sir John S. 2.04%, Inferlotta 2.04%.

REDS DROP PITCHER KEEFE.

BOSTON, Ang 10. -Titcher Bobby

BOSTON, Ang 10. -Titcher Bobby Keefe of the Reds has been sold to the Rochester International League team. He started out in poor shape this spring and when he failed to improve Manager O'Day decided to drop him to make room Keefe went to the big brush from the

BANTAM TITLE IS UP

IN THE AIR AS TO

CHAMPION

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct. Vernon . 73 48 .604 Los Angeles . 69 51 .575 Oakland . 69 53 .566 Portland . 48 62 .436 San Francisco . 50 71 .413 Sacramento . 46 70 .397

RESULTS OF GAMES. San Trancisco 1, Portland 2. Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1. Sacramento 6, Oakland 4.

OIXON AND O'TOOLE TO MIX.

KANSAS CITY. Aug 10—Articles were signed here vesterday for a six round boxing bout between Tommy Dixon of Kansas City and Tommy O'Toole of Philadelphia before the Olympia Club, Philadelphia, September 20 They are featherweights

West as far as we know and from what we learned reading the notices sent out by Johnny Coulon we rather imagine that John is the guy to whom you refer," we replied meskly "Wrong, as usual," shouted McKetrick. "And I'll show you why Now, when Terry McGovern passed up the bantam title it went to Harry Forbes Harry lost it to Frankie Nell and then Jos Bowker took it from Nell. Bowker t

slipped it along to Digger Stanley, who winped Jinmy Walsh, who camed the American title.

"Charles Ledoux stopped Joe Bowker in eight rounds and three weeks ago knocked out Digger Stanley in seven rounds. That gives Charlie a clear claim to the title Johnny Coulon got his crown by slamming it on his head with his own hands. Now, if Coulon wants to get a lily white deed to the title he will have to whip Ledoux

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"By the way. I expect to have Charles over here within a few weeks, and then if Coulon sidesteps, any hoy that weighs 116 pounds ringside can get a chance to battle the Frenchman"

As long as McKetrick says so, it must he so.

IF THE GIANTS WIN WILL TAKE JAUNT

Around the Bases :.

· DANNY O'BRIEN .

Has old-timer Cy Parkin hit the tobogsan? Recently the old boy hasn't been pitching that kind of ball that wins, and yesterday up at Sacramento it was the repeating of history.

When the old fellow gets peeved and things go wrong, he picks a row with the umps as a rule. This he did yesterday, after two runs had been scored off him, and he was sent to the dressing rooms. That s no business for a pitcher when the club has need of his services.

COVE

That's no business for a pitcher when the club has need of his services. Oakland and Los Angeles started like houses afire, but went out in quick order. That old cry about winning at the start

the Oaks and Angels got by with the opener and the next of the series and

Bert Coy pitched one inning for the Oaks and got by In the old days, when Bert was a Hooligan, he used to shoot the pill, but when he joined Oakland he turned fielder and has been a gardener ever these

nose both going for doubles. Hoffman and Hetling got two hits, one for extra bases, while Cook got two, one of which was good for three

Olmstead got a chance to pitch in the

CINCINNATI PUTS THE CRUSHER ON ROUGH MILLING

CINCINNATI, O, Aug 10 -- Cincinnati has fallen in line with the national tendency to impose disatic regulations жаны разынан талары жа lations tending to encourage only genuine boxing bouts, and even these are to

AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug 10—The New York Glants-All American Around-the-World four Inc., was organized today with a seen adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the Frawley law in New York, has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing. A set of rules, even more drastic than those of the strictly requisited the sport law in New York has been adopted by the Cincinnati authorities for the control of hoxing authorities for the strictly requisited the sport, and rules will be atfected to control of hoxing on the requisited the sport, and rules will be atfected to control of hoxing on the requisited the sport, and rule

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Chocolate Echaire whanged two on the nose both going for doubles Hoffman

Mr. Butcher is a sweet hitter, but that is as far as he goes; at least, in the in-field Why Mac don't shove him into the other garden and bring Fitzgerald to Olmstead got a chance to pitch in the third is something the fans don't under-second inning, but a base on halfs and stand, for Justin can play that bag, while Butcher can't

Lewis and Hooper, with the Bostons are proving jewels to the team in every department of the game, and their hitting department of the game, and their hitting is proving especially beneficial to the

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UP WELL IN TRAINING CAMP

Northwest Crack Is Making Friends by His Dash and Vim; Percy Cove to Meet Harry Harris

Bright prospects are in store for the man who gets by with the verdict in the Danny O'Brien-Frankie Burns scrap which the Oakland Wheelmen are to stage at their pavilion next Wednesday night, August 14. Matchmaker Kyne opines that one or the other should be matched regularly until he meets with a set-back.

other should be matched regularly until he meets with a set-back. In consequence Kyre already his picked the leady had be will pit against the winner the mist week in september. This man will be theyer Haves, Matty Baldwin, Fyeddie Weish of Jidde Murph, the clack he ston miller who is anylous to come to the condition of the Kyre's confectual to the miller who is anylous to the clack he ston miller who is anylous to the clack he ston miller who is anylous to the clack he ston miller who is anylous to the first that it is cuttled to a match with these near champles as a stepping stone to the real champlon. Of course both O Brien and Burns are claiming that they will be the next half of whatever card Kyre has in mind. The protege of fee Sullivan is working like a process of the sullivan is working like a process of the sullivan is working like a process of the process of the sullivan is working like a process of the process of the sullivan is working like a process of the sullivan is working like a process of the process of the sullivan is working like a process of t

IS SHY OF GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. - Toby rwin staged a show at Dreamland rink that was on the cards as a "Developer of White Hopes." The show was all right and was well conducted, but there was no

and was well conducted, but there was no white hopes developed.

About the best bout of the night and one that caused the fans to talk was the Ed. Kennedy-Alf. Williams go. Kennedy is going to be a white hope and he made Williams look out of place for he won just as he liked despite the fact that Able Attell, Spider Kelley and several lesser lights of the ring were in Williams' corner.

corner.
Denver Jack Geyer got the decision over Frank Moran. All that Moran showed was ability to take a beating He is an alleged white hope from Pittsburg.
Jim Cameron, a big smoke from Los Angeles, could please all hands from Los an early train back to Lemonville. He has been touted as a successor to one Jack Johnson, but he doesn't compare with Jack Johnson any more than Milpitas does to Oakland.

Jack Johnson any more than Milpitas does to Oakland.

The big smoke was to stow one Cleve Hawkins away in four rounds but failed dismally and the proper word for the Cameron-Hawkins bout would be "Fake"

John Thomas was knocked out by Joe Smith in the second round, Willie Hoppe got the decision over Solly Burns, Tony Ross won from Russell Kane, the referee stopped the fight between Tow Stevens and Kid Monte in the second round and declared Stevens the winner, and Young Ketchell got the decision from Joe Stanton.

PETROSKEY DECLARED BETTER MAN THAN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. — In one of the slowest fights ever staged here, Sailor Petroskey last night got the decision over Otto Berg of Astoria in their 20-round hout

over Otto Berg of Astoria in their 20round bout.

The fight, besides being a poor exhibition, developed some unique referes
work by Billie Burke. In the fourteenth
round Berg claimed a foul. Burke stopped
the fight, sent Berg to his corner and
called a physician, Dr. E. C. Turner.
Turner found that no foul had been committed. Both fighters were given a rest
and time was taken out in the round,
while the fans hooted and booed.
Petroskey was the aggressor throughout and kept Berg constantly on the run.
The Astorian was able to hit the sailor,
but not enough to bother him. There
was no sign of blood until the mineteenth, when Petroskey started to fight.
Ad Zotte of Stockton and Frankie
Harris put up a gingery battle of six
rounds to a draw. In the curtain raiser
Young Whitaker got the decision over
Sailor Hanson in four rounds.

DETROIT TIGERS SEEK HIGH-CLASS TIMBER DETROIT, Aug. 10.—It was annot last night semi-officially that the

Oakland fans who are for the team should make that trip to Sacramento tomorrow, and those that aren't for the stretch of country, should make the trip, too.

Fat Larue has completed ments are stretch of stretch are completed make the trip, too.

Wednesday the as contined to a match with these near chample as a stepping stone to the real champion.

Of course both O Brien and Burns are claiming that they will be the next half of whatever card Kyme has in mind. The protege of fee Sullivan is working like a working by the sullivan successful to the protect of the sullivan is working like a sulling boy are not afraid to take a chance of his bringing in the yearder.

Anyway the scrap goes it will be a good mill, for as said before, both boys are game and willing and both are ambitious for bigger game in the field of pugillsm.

PERCY COVE IS ON BILL.

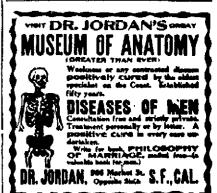
Veteran Percy Cove is on the bill for a six-round bout and Assistant Matchmaker limmy Rohan has nicked out that tough youngster, Harry Harris, as his opponent. This though doesn't feaze the clongated miller with the parlor name and he shows his confidence in his every movement in the training. the training.

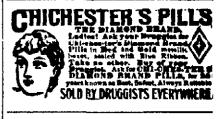
The balance of the card will be composed of greats and near greats of the ring and a bunch of torrid mills look to be on tap for the followers of the game

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LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

CHICKENS CAUSE MELOSE TROUBLE

Up Poultry; Adversary

ford, who operates a dalry at 3448 Montiassault with a deadly weapon, dolph Gunnerson is 27 years of age, was visiting his father. Gus Gunner-at the latter's residence, on Montiat the latter's residence, on Month of a seeme. A number of denizons of chicken-coop of the elder Gunnerson e found to be absent from their regulation of rounding them up. It looked to the chickens had congregated on choices portions of Rockford's front them which they were energed in tear. the choices portions of Rockford's front garden, which they were engaged in tearing up in a very business-like manner. Adolph climbed over the fence and set about on the round-up. His commercial appearance gave the chickens the belief that Adolph was after them for the purpose of landing them into the oven. Naturally, the chickens began looking for safe places of retreat. Adolph was not balked. Round and round went the chickens and round and round went hero Adolph. But his efforts brought no results.

Then from the rear door of the Rock-ford residence came Frank Rockford. He objected to Adolph and his chickens trespassing on his property, and he extrespassing on his property, and he expressed himself in no uncertain terms. The chickens were forgotten, and both men became principals in a heated argument, which ended, according to Gunnerson's complaint, in Rockford attacking him with a heavy piece of iron. Capitain of Police Thornwald Brown was summoned. Rockford was taken into custody

BIG FIGT AGAINST WEEDS AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.— Assistant Superintendent of Streets F. W. Locke, acting for City Engineer W. S. Farley, has made arrangements whereby all property owners who have no means of disposing of the weeds they cut from the national street, when the sidewalks along the street, when he was allowed of the street.

new anti-weed ordinance, this arrangement has been made.

As one of the largest property owners on improved streets the San Fe Railroad company is getting busy to comply with this new ordinance for the hig railroad company does not desire to run the risk of getting into trouble with the municipality by leaving weeds of luxuriant growth along its heldings. Yesterday and today the company has a number of tis section hands busy cutting weeds and ts section hands busy cutting weeds and a shovel brigade is following the men with shovels and scythes.

WIFE GETS ONE DOLLAR. MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—The will of the





'ME AND YOU' FOR MORAGA GRANT FEAST IS READY

Fresno Visitor Tries to Round Important Detail of Big Hay- The Title Document Covering ward Barbecue Arranged for Sunday.

> auspices of the Alameda County Fish and Game refertive Association, was com-

> Prime cuts of beef, Barbecue Joe Sauss a la Cunha

a la Cunha
Pheasants, Wild Turkey.
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Claret.
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and gre-n olives, chow chow,
Swiss and Limburger cheese.
Fruit Melons

WASH Steam, Lager, Soda, Coffee.

BIG PLEASURE TRIP AROUND BAY TOMORROW

RICHMOND, Aug. 10. — Tomorrow the Richmond club will give its big around the bay excursion and ball. The club has engaged the steamers Empress and Governor to carry the merry-makers and from the interest shown it promises to be one of the biggest outings of the year. The trip includes a stop at Winehaven, a close view of the various forts about the bay. Sausalito, and a landing at the site of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at Harbor View in San Francisco.

Genazzi's orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the music and there will be a lecturer on board to explain the various points of interest, and the Richmond Mandolin Glee club will make merry to the Governor, while the Ganezzi musicians are performing on the Empress.

SAN PABLO CHILDREN **GOOD FIRE WARDENS**

CONSTABLE MAKES RICH FIND OF DESERTERS

McCorry Pitches Well and Histograms Carlisle, 1f.

Kane, cf.

Bayless, rf.

Brashear, Zb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Billyum Reidy's gang trimmed the Beavers here yesterday afternoon simply because Bil-lyum Reidy's gang played the great American pastime as it should have been played. American pastime as it should have been played.

Higginbotham did the heaving for the Northerners and McCorry heaved for J. Calvin, and both were lambasted to a faretheweil, but it was pepper and ginger behind the Seals as well as the placing of the hits that brought him home the long end of a 4-to-2 game.

Portland was the first to break into the run colmun, getting on the scoreboard in the second inning because Mr. Butcher lifted one out of the lot, which makes his third homer for the week.

In the fifth the North men gathered again and then stopped. Justin Filzgerald, who wasn't good enough for the Oaks, but is plenty good enough for the Beavers, poled a single to the outfield and romped all the way to the rubber on a three-bagger from the willow of Mr. Rogers.

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SEALS TIE IT UP.

In their half of the fifth inning joy incontinuit could to the Seals rooters and Mr. Billyum for the lads knotted the score.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 10.—Gregg outpitcher McConnell, although the latter was given poor support. Jackson, with his three hits, scored all three of Cleveland's runs and virtually won the game single-handed.

Score:

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Margaret Martin (single) to Ralph B. Goss. lots 81 and 32, block D. map of resubdivision of High St. Villa tract, Fruitvale, Oakland: \$10. of High St. Villa tract, Fruitvale. Oakland:
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M. A. Steen, lot 164, map of Santa Fe tract
No. 20 Oakland: \$10.

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MARTENS—In this city, Anna A. Marteus.
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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the parlors of 16th and Jefferson stream, at 2 p. m. August 12 1912. Interment, private. Please omit flowers.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held here at the Masonic Temple, corner of 12th and Washington etreets, at 1030 a. m., Monday, August 12. Interment at Mt. View cometery, WESTPHAL—In Alameda, August 9, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Louis Westphal, a native of Germany, sged 62 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Kuhn was able to give a good description of the men, though no arrests have been made.

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Dodge only to divorce him last April be-

Mrs, Kirkman said yesterday at the Hotel Ansonia, "but we didn't want to wait. My slater is going to marry Clarence B. Fisher, a New York broker. We all met at Asbury Park, where we have been spending the summer, and I think it's too "My husband is in the real estate busi-

ness at Interlaken, N. J., and I am going back to join him in a day or two. (Sound of the telephone bell, and Mrs.

Kirkman takes down the receiver with an ecstatic "Hello, George!")
"Where was I? Oh, yes, we shall probably sail for Europe as soon as Mr. Kirkman can get 'away. He's only 30, and such a dear. Quite a contrast. Dear

sued him for divorce, Dodge used to tell Beicher Confidence Confidence Come in ghostly form and sit by the bedside regarding wife No. 3 with cold, disapproving eyes, all due to her extravagance. This so got on the present Mrs. Kirkman's nerves that she sued Dodge for divorce on the ground of cruelty and | W End . . . 1.75 | Res Consul . . 14

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whittled his way to freedom and seved himself from suffocation after he had been looked:

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CAVABSO-BARUEL—Leon Cavasso, 81, Oakland, and lean Samuel, 28, San Francisco.

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JOHNSON-ERBBON—John E. Johnson, 82, and Idn Ebbson, 85, both of Oakland.

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MITT-FFHE—Glenn W. Bmith, 26, Eldowado Springs, Mo., and Josephine T. Fehr, 26, Estreley.

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28. and Forella Ermenegilda, 18, both of Albary.

WINFIELD-OLEON—Raymond B. Winfield, 25,
Oakland, and Francis V. Olson, 19, Albary.

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BERRIER—In this city, August 10, 1912, George
Berrien, beloved husband of Louise and lowing father of Harry. Helens and Ortile, formerly of Creston, Iowa, a native of Davonport, Iowa, aged 52 years, 8 months and 2 days.

The rootpads neiped thamselves to a drink and one of them examined the caph independent the caph independent to the little dark closet, shoved into it and the door locked. There was hardly room to breathe. Kuhn felt in his pockets, and finding a lackknife, attacked the work, but he kept on whittling and finally had a hole big enough to get an arm through.

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Ten minutes more of whittiing and he was able to reach the lock outside, turn the key and release himself. It was the work of only a few moments more to notify the Shakespeare avenue police station and a patrol wagon filled with hierocats was sent hurrying to the saloon. Kuhn was able to give a good description of the men, though no arrests have

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Dated this 7th day of August, 1812.

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ANGLING BURGLAR **GOTHAM'S LATEST**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The newest thing heresbouts is the angling burglar. Fire Captain John Reardon nearly caught

one the other might. Reardon was awakened from his steen by the tinkling as of a bell. He set about investigating. From the balcony leading into the dining room he saw a cut-glass pitcher being lifted through the window by means in a list pole and

angling. He caught up a small dish with a jump for it. He stumbled seasest a chair and fell. The burgler fied. Reardon fired after his fleeing figure and then, eaping through the window, gave a short but unsuccessful chase.

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In the matter of Lora Rovina De Pierris. No. 38055. Dept. 2. In the matter of Lors Rovins De Fierris.

No. 38055. Dept. 2.
Order to show cause.
A petition in the above entitled matter having been filed by Lors Rovins De Pier-

of Lora Rovina Hall.

And other and further facts appearing in said petition, as are required by law and good cause existing therefor,

It is hereby ordered that said position be set for hearing on the 18th day of fleptember, 1912, at 10 o'clock, before noon of said day, in said Court, Department turnbart was thesely number two thereof.

only to the senders. to show cause, if any there be, why the

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State of California, County of Alameda—es.

On this 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve, helore me, V. C. Wharton, B. Rollett F. Jan. 2012. Notati i sold of California, residing lameda, State of California, residing heavy line.

The pole was shoved through the window sgain and the burgiar renewed his angling. He caught up a small dish with his hook and was just about to lift it through the window when Reardon made a jump for it. He stumbled against a jump for it. He stumbled against a jump for it. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in said County of Alameda. State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written, (SEAL) V. C. WHARTON.

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic burvey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to Sun Francisco har, Per Orlient (city waterfront) add 40 minutes, standard time. Saturday, August 10.

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Sonoma—Sydney via Fago-Pago and
Honolulu Aug. 15
Konone—Sydney via Fago-Pago and
Honolulu Aug. 15
Konone—Los Angeles and San Diego Aug. 15
City of Topeka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 15
Promo—Point Arena and Albion Aug. 15
City of Pueblo—Puget Sound perts and
Victoria
President—Los Angeles and San Diego Aug. 16
Navajo—Balboa (Aug. 1) via San Pedro, Aug. 16
Lyra—Astoria and Porthand Aug. 16
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Lyra—Astoria and Porthand Aug. 17
Bear—Los Augeles
Rose City—Portland (Aug. 15), Astoria Aug. 17
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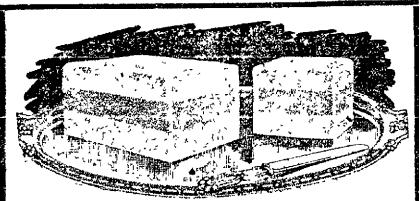
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE



50c for a dessert for 8 people---How can we do it?

"How can you afford to make a desert such as your Sunday bricks and sell a quart, or enough for eight people, for 50 cents?" askel a gentleman in the store the other day.

"Because we make them in such great numbers," was our answer. "and because we buy all our supplies in such great quantities" We can make money by selling a desert for 50 cents that costs us 45 cents, if we can sell enough of them, and it is the fact that we sell from 500 to 1000 bricks on a Sunday that enables us to give a quart of the quality for 50 cents.

Desserts containing the same flavors could be made to sell at far less cost, but they would not be made of the same pure ingredients As we have said many times before, if there ever comes a time when our price must be raised or the quality lowered the price will be raised. Our customers are willing to pay more, but they are not willing to be served with inferior desserts.

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FAST MAIL GOES

Cars Are Derailed.

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 10.—Westbound passenger train No. 9, on the Oregon-washington railroad and Navigation company's line also known as the fast mail, went into the ditch a few miles west of hars at 12.30 o'clock this morning. According to reports received here, no one was killed or injured. The engine and by Rev Charles H. Mead, D. D., of New York, the permanent chairman of the would say on the subject was.

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The notification address was delivered by Rev Charles H. Mead, D. D., of New York, the permanent chairman of the

day because of the delayed pay day. At Santa Rosa the men who laid off MORE THAN MILLION were discharged and the men in the elty yesterday struck in sympathy with the men at the county seat.

INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK. NEILED ON TRACK.

Near monhelle, ill., an indian want to beep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his Octon it's that way when people when prompt use of Dr King's New monovery will cure them and so present a dangarous threat or lung trouble completely cored me, in a short time, a tarrible cough that followed a server attack of Crip., writes J R. Watts, worded, Tex., "and I regained if the in weight that I had lost." Quick, residule and guaranteed 50c and trial bottle free at Owned Bros.

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INTO OREGON DITCH!

Liquor Traffic,

bere at 12.80 colock this morning. Accessing to reports received here, no one was killed or injured. The engine and three cars left the track, it is stated.

TRAVELING FAST.

Bakker, Ore., Ang. 10.—At the time the second happened the train was traveling at a high rate of speed. The tender of the lead engine jumped the track from grown orders and three mail cars. The engine its bender and three mail cars. The engine its bender and three mail cars. The engine its bender and three mail cars. The engine great a high rate of speed. Traffic will be delayed sevaral to feet. Traffic will be delayed sevaral to the great a great three city to notify the lead or returning the second engine, its bender and three mail cars. The engine great at a privilege to come from the city of New York to this Western city to notify Mr. Chafin of the high honor that has been conferred upon him by a body of as clean unsolfish and privile citizens as cars for found in this great nation," said Dr. Mead.

"The Prohobition party believes that the greatest asset of the nation is manhous description will be delayed sevaral to the greatest asset of the nation is manhous description and a sig delegation to take part in the angular of the course of his speech of acceptance of a course of all."

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In the course of his speech of acceptance of all and the prohibition platform. The liquor traffic is wrong it produces crime, powerty and political corruption and apreads disease and death all laws taxing or licensing such a traffic should be repealed. How shall we establish these facts in government and repeal these laws and have prohibition? There is but one way. All other methods have been tried and falled. Our platform says: To describe the proposition of the traffic in the summers of our mid-decreed to power a political party which will administer the government from the standpoint that the drink is a orime and not a business."

TALUMA, Aug. 10.—Petaluma Internet are again on strike. The delayed arrival of the paymaster of the Great Western is really the cause of all the trouble. Both Petaluma and Santa Rosa workmen laid off Thursday because of the delayed pay day.

IN TAXES RECEIVED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10 -- More than raising the total tax receipts so far to the cost of the glasses—more often it \$3,912,86619. The first installment of is the fault of imperfect glasses that are not adapted to the eyes came delinquent Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Of the taxes received yesterday wearing glasses whose eyes demand more than \$700,000 was paid by six cormore than \$700,000 was paid by six cormore than \$700,000 was paid by six cormore than \$700,000. porations, as follows: Santa Fe rallroad, \$355,771.63; Pacific

Electric railway, \$155,440 \$5. Sait Lake allroad, \$17,500 13; Pullman company

GREAT FORGERY PLOT

REVEALED BY ARREST RANGAR CITY Aug 10 William I Ronk, arrested here a few days ago on thereos of attempted furgery, confessed today he has left a string of victimized hanks all through the country. When arrested 25 cashters checks, totaling the control was printed after visiting a local banks printed and ordering cashters. The prisoner admits swindling hanks in San Francisco, Los Angeles Garamento, and many other western cities.

Robert W Herice Lawrenceddo Mon who had been bother of aith winer fromble for we keet a latth winer fromble for we keet a latth winer is former. Rinds of kilnes pills but with no relief. My neighbor told me to use Rolay Rines Fills I took three bottles former and a target permanent cure. I no offment them to exempted with the second that is a second to the second them to exempted with the second the second the second them to be second to the second the secon

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Name of Expected Child Is Not Contemplated.

NEW YORK Aug 10 -Persistent

Those who announced that a con-test of the will was under consideration declared recently that there were posts a pioneer. His mother was Magrounds for believing that the courts tilds shea also of an old California famwould give the expected heir a much larger share of the Aster property than under the provision of the will, which provides that each child who shall survive other than his son Vinser and his darghter Muriel shall survive of the held in trust into such child shall survive or the held in trust into such child shall survive or the held in trust into such child shall strate the survive some survive strategy work throughout the United into the survive strategy work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the survive was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the United strategy was supplied to the survive work throughout the survive was supplied to the survive was supplied t until such child shall attain the age | States | In New York, he was dearly loved by

With T. R. on Stork Question.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. L, Aug 10. -Cardinal Gibbons regards race suicide as innocents by King Herod The cardinal thoroughly indorses Colenel Roosevelt's position on the subject.

"Race suicide is a most inhuman practice," the vonerable prince of the Catholic Church said yesterday "and one which wantonl, sacrifices the human

"Every nation that has any sense of loyalty and patriotism whatever is desirous of seeing its children increase in numbers. It is bad enough to see a nation's sons depleted by the fierce ravages of war but it is much more

No One Killed or Injured When Two Engines and Three

Cars Are Derailed.

Prohibition Candidate for the Incompare race suicide to the murder of the Innocents by King Herod"

Cardinal Gibbons is spending his vacation in Southampton at the home of the Rev. Francis J O'Hara. He pleaded not to be appeared by the language of the Rev. Francis J O'Hara. He pleaded not to be appeared by the language of the Rev. Francis J O'Hara. He pleaded not to be appeared by the language of the Rev. Francis J O'Hara. He pleaded not to be appeared by the language of the langu to be asked political questions. would say on the subject was. "I hope the Lord will send us a Presi-

FRAUD AT MODESTO

MODESTO, Aug 10 — Alleging that there was illegal voting in the wet and dry election held in this city July 10, and that there was misconduct on the part of the boards of election at the various the boards of election at the various precincts at that time, George K. Pike filed a complaint in the county clerk's of-fice yesterday against Mayor George J Wren and the members of the City Council, demanding a recount of the votes. Pike is proprietor of the Mint salcon. which keeps open its doors for the sale of soda water and "near-heer" He is represented in this action by Carl Zander, who is one of the attorneys for Brown and Irwin in their suit now pending against the city to prevent the closing of the saloons in accordance with the result of the no saloon election

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Improper Eye Glasses Give the Appearance of

How many times have you seen an otherwise good-looking person have the appearance of age simply on yeaterday by State Treasurer Roberts, everythe of the appearance of their raising the total tax receipts so far to the cost of the glasses—more often it

and one for long distance. two-vision lease was a clumsy affair, with a hig ugly scar across the glass where the two lenges were comented (both installments), \$53,619.98; Wells-Fargo company, \$50 917 51, Sunset Road and unnatural appearance. Then company, \$21,710 50. wearing glasses that are adapted to reading only and whenever the even are used for distance vision it puts a crows-feet to form around the cor-

er mark to show where they Those lenses are called the Kristok as the entires free from the disadvantages of the old comented things leave. They give a perfect tion for near and for view and look, the same as an ordinary pair of glacene

If you require glasses with two yes-ANA COME AS China

NOTED PRIEST DIES GERMAN WIRELESS CONTEST DENIED SUDDENLY ON VISIT COMMANDS HARBOR

William H. Force Says Suit in Father Alexander P. Doyle of U. S. Government Investigates Paulist Order Expires in Boyhood City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10.—Father reports that Mrs Madeline Porce- Alexander T Doyle, one of the most be-Astor is contemplating a contest of the loved fathers of the Paulist order, died practically commanding New York harall of her husband John Jacob As- vesterday morning at St Mary's hospitor, have been set at rest by an emphatic denial from William H. Force, town-Thursday to visit his relatives.

Why determines father and to renew the friendships of his boy-

at the rate of \$100 per ton Thompsons are ruling strong on the eastern markets Cardinal Gibbons Takes Stand at prices which are bringing the grower approximately \$40 per ton
These grapes were shipped prior to the standardization agreement, and for

the next few days no further shipments will be made. Inspectors are busy testing grapes in all parts of the Alta district, but none comparable with the slaughter of the of them show 18 per cent of sugar as yet

CAPTURED JAIL BREAKER IS TAKEN TO McNEIL'S

LOS ANGELEC, Aug. 10,-James Landers who escaped from the Nome, Alaska, jail, several months ago, and 'It is a violation of the laws of who was recaptured here last week, nature and defeats the ends and aims left last night for Seattle, from when the last night for Seattle, from the last night for Seattl of divince providence

"A man is obliged to serve the natural law, of which this is a violation, and no one can do this with impunity

"The church attitude on this question is to proclaim the necessary laws for the legitimete propagation of the human family

SHAKE-UP COSTS JOBS OF CAPITAL OFFICIALS

radion's sons depleted by the flerce ravages of war but it is much more melancholy to contemplate a nation voluntarily destroying its own progeny "I admire Colonal Roosevelt very much for his stand against race suicide, along with some of his other principles I compare race suicide to the murder of the innocents by King Herod"

Cardinal Gibbons is spending his vacation in Southampton at the home of the Rev. Francis J O'Hara Herod."

SACRAMENTO, Any 10—A shakeup in the department of public works yesterday resulted in lopping off the heads of three officers of the second class by Commissioner Wilder, Was displaced by John MacArthur. City Building Inspector L B Morten gave way to W L. Rutan and City Electrician T. J. Tackney was succeeded by G S Pearce

Plant in New York Harbor. WASHINGTON Aug 10-A powerful

wireless station at Sayville, Long Island. her and control ed by a corporation re-puted to be under the influence of the German government is being observed by the navy department and department and to renew the friendships of his boy-hood days

Father Doyle was the son of Richard Doyle a pioneer His mother was Martilda bhea also of an old California famility Father Lovie graduated from St Marv's college then located on the old Missier road in 1875. He received the sacrament of Holy Orders in 1880, and since that time has devoted his life to missionary work throughout the United States

States

by the navy department and department of recommerce and lapor.

Officials here have been watching its required to determine if it comes aithin the provisions of the Lodge resolution recently adopted by the San ate declaring that the United States could not see without grave concern the actual potential possession of any harbor or cher place on the American continents by any government not American, when possession would give to such a government practical power of control for naval or military purposes

CONTROL OF WIRELESS CONTROL OF WIRELESS

receive \$3,000 000 to be held in trusts until such child shall attain the age of twenty-one years.

The liw regarding provision for a those who came in contact with him posthunus child is as follows and his loss will be as deeply mourned in the East as in his home State. For tall and his loss will and shall die, leaving such child unprovided for, every child shall succeed to the same poitton of the estate as would have been distributed if such parent had died intestate.

PECORD PRICE PAID

FOR GRAPES IN CHICAGO

DINUBA, Aug 10—Records were established for opening prices on Malusas in Chicago, when 235 crase of Dinuba, grapes brought \$230 per crate. This is at the rate of \$100 per ton Thompsons are ruling strong on the eastern markets.

RECGER CLUB TO MERILESS

CONTROL OF WIRELESS

Annther returns effecting the sit ation in contact with him in the control of wireless which passed the House yesterday. It already has passed the Senate and contains a provision to prohibit the operation of any private wireless plant within fifteen miles of certain government stations?

Notice of the generally, supposed for eighn-owned wireless plant came to the sufficient of the source whose country place at Sayville the tower has been crected. Both the navy department and the department of commerce and labor began in estimation of the station might be prevented upon the station might be prevented upon the station might be prevented upon the station might be prevented without a special control of the means provided by the radio communication bill.

RECGER CLUB TO MEET.

KRUGER CLUB TO MEET. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 The next regular meeting of the Kruger Club will be held at the club's headquarters, 310 Sutter street, Monday at 3 30 o'clock. A program has been

wants to feel well and look well. This con dition can only be attained by keeping all of the organs of the body in barmonious healthy action A crear skin, freedom from pimples and sollowness, bright eyes, and a feeling of health of health of the state of the state

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